



COMMENT OF
THE DAY

Policy Made
Clearer

THE categorical declaration by an Assistant Secretary of State that the United States will not support militarily a return to the China mainland of Chiang Kai-shek provides a new emphasis to American policy in the Pacific. It destroys the illusion which probably quite a few Chinese Nationalists on Formosa have harboured that Washington was committed to back the Chiang government under any conceivable circumstances, and it helps to clarify the US Administration's attitude to the tricky question of the reoccupation of the mainland by Nationalist forces. It has been said, time and again, and with truth, that the Chinese Nationalists' only hope of recapturing China through military means, is by direct assistance on the part of American forces—air, ground and naval—plus the employment of atomic weapons. And what has worried foreign observers is whether the Eisenhower administration would allow itself to be talked into a commitment of this nature by congressional and military extremists. Nothing could be more timely than this reminder that American policy spurs aggression and provocation.

FROM the military viewpoint, United States commitments in the Formosa Straits area are specifically connected with the defence of the Pescadores and Formosa. The Chinese Communists have been given full notice of this and the treaty between the Chinese Nationalists and Washington emphasises it. Thus a war involving the Chinese mainland will be caused, not by American action, but either by the Chinese Communists carrying out their threat to "liberate" Formosa by force of arms, or by the Nationalists, on their own initiative, and by themselves, attempting an invasion of the mainland.

The weekend policy statement attributed to a State Department official also throws new light on the role of the US Seventh Fleet. It finally makes nonsense of President Eisenhower's cry of "unleashing Chiang Kai-shek" and it confirms that the Seventh Fleet is in the West Pacific as a strictly defensive force, but capable, by its presence, of acting as a deterrent to any over-ambitious ideas the Chinese Communists might have concerning Formosa.

MR Allen's disclosure, assuming it represents the official viewpoint, probably comes as no surprise to Chiang Kai-shek and his top advisers. This may very well have been one of the points made clear by Admiral Radford and Assistant Secretary of State Walter Robertson during their recent visit to Taipei. The complete blackout of official information as to the outcome of those talks is significant, but as always, there exists more ways than one of bringing the public into the picture, and perhaps Mr Allen and his appearance at the World Affairs Conference of Northern California have been utilised for this purpose.

More important than the means is the end, which in this case can be widely beneficial. It is now generally acknowledged that the atmosphere is encouraging for a reduction of belligerency on the part of the Communists and with it greater opportunity for dealing with Far East problems at the conference table. Mr Allen's assurance about American policy should give an additional impetus to these hopes and prospects.

TOP LEVEL MEETING ASSURED

United States Agrees: Three Conditions EISENHOWER'S CONSENT EXPECTED TODAY

Paris, May 9.

The United States has agreed to Britain's proposal for a four-power meeting "at the summit" and President Eisenhower's formal assent is expected in Paris tomorrow, diplomatic sources said here tonight.

The historic meeting of President Eisenhower, Sir Anthony Eden, Marshal Nikolai Bulganin and M. Edgar Faure will probably take place this summer, possibly July. Switzerland has been mentioned as a possible venue.

Mr John Foster Dulles, United States Secretary of State, in trans-Atlantic consultations with the President, recommended Mr Eisenhower to accept the plan on the following conditions, it was understood:

- 1. That the foreign ministers accompany the heads of government and hold separate discussions.
- 2. That the world leaders work from no fixed, detailed agenda.
- 3. That the conference should last less than a week.

Bulganin's Gesture To British Envoy

Moscow, May 9.

Sir William Hayter, British Ambassador, talked for 30 minutes tonight with the Soviet Union's two top leaders, Marshal Nikolai Bulganin, the Prime Minister, and Mr Nikita Khrushchev, the First Secretary of the Communist Party.

The Ambassador was the guest at the Czechoslovak Embassy reception and talked separately for 15 minutes each with both Marshal Bulganin and Mr Khrushchev.

It was understood the talks took place in a friendly atmosphere although nothing of importance emerged.

Sir William Hayter was the only one of the three Western Ambassadors present at the reception, which was to commemorate the tenth anniversary of Prague's liberation by the Soviet Army.

The American Ambassador, Mr Charles Bohlen, and the French Ambassador, M. Louis Joxe, were both in Paris.

The British Ambassador was called to the "top table" by the Czech Ambassador, Mr Jaroslav Vachek, soon after he arrived at the reception.

There he met Mr Khrushchev, Marshal Bulganin, Mr Vyacheslav Molotov, the Foreign Minister, and Mr Maxim Saburov, Chairman of the State Planning Committee.

Once President Eisenhower had given his formal consent to the proposal, it will then be up to Marshal Bulganin to make the meeting possible.

The Western powers had agreed to send to Moscow either tomorrow or Wednesday an invitation to a four-power meeting. But American sources said tonight that Mr Dulles felt no formal note was necessary as he, Mr Harold Macmillan, and M. Antoine Pinay, the British and French foreign ministers, would be meeting Mr Vyacheslav Molotov in Vienna this weekend.

The "Big Four" foreign ministers are due to sign on Sunday the treaty ending the occupation of Austria.

They will also have private talks, either on Saturday or Monday.

Probable Subjects

The Western powers say that if the four-power meeting, which will probably discuss German unity, European security and possibly world disarmament, is held, it will be a logical consequence of the build-up of their unity and military strength.

Soviet agreement to free Austria is one of the first fruits of this policy.

Mr Dulles, speaking in the restricted session today, described the Soviet move on Austria as the most spectacular change in the "appearance" of Russian policy.

Mr Dulles said the West should not be deterred from its efforts by promises any more than it was by threats.

His assessment received the general endorsement of the Council.

No Deal Promise

Dr Konrad Adenauer, the West German Chancellor, in his first speech to the Council in closed session, emphatically denied reports that his country would make a deal with the Russians and withdraw from NATO.

He said the conclusion of the Austrian state treaty had made no impact on the federal republic because of the differences between the two situations.

Re-trial Refused

Cleveland, May 9. The Common Pleas Judge, Edward Bluthin, threw out Dr Samuel Sheppard's plea for a new trial, today, because the claim of new evidence was "still in the realm of theory". The 31-year-old osteopath, in his second bid for a new trial since he was convicted of his wife's murder, had argued that evidence discovered since his conviction showed that someone else committed the "crime".—United Press.

Presents Colours

Canterbury, May 9. King Frederik of Denmark, at Canterbury today, presented new colours to the Royal East Kent Regiment, The Buffs, of which he is Colonel-in-Chief.

The King, who arrived in London yesterday on a four-day visit, officiated at the ceremony before about 10,000 people, at the Cathedral city's beflagged county cricket ground.—China Mail Special.

London Smog Free

London, May 9. London survived the winter without a single day of "smog", according to the Laboratory, announced today.—United Press.

Butler Backs HK Glove Industry

OPPOSES QUOTAS, TARIFFS

London, May 9.

Mr R. A. Butler, Chancellor of the Exchequer, gave a warning here today that overseas buyers might hit back if Britain imposed "hasty and ill-considered" restrictions on competitive foreign imports.

Answering an appeal regarding the sharp increase of unrestricted glove imports from Hongkong, he said he could not in the space of a letter go into the major question of whether Britain should control imports from Commonwealth and Colonial sources.

This could be done either by a quota or a tariff but "this issue is one which raises the whole question of inter-Commonwealth relations," he wrote.

"And there is that further important point that we must not invite retaliation against our exports by putting hasty and ill-considered restrictions on foreign imports."

MIGHT REGRET STEP

"All our experience shows that to take any immediate step without much care and consultation might lead to results British industry as a whole would regret."

Mr Butler's statement in a letter to Mr John W. Peyton, Conservative Member of Parliament for Yeovil, British gloves centre, was issued here today by the National Association of Glove Manufacturers.

Hongkong was not the only source of glove imports at prices "which make it difficult for our industry to compete," the Chancellor said.

"I very much doubt whether a reduction in purchase tax such as you hoped would materially alter the margin of price between imported gloves and those produced in your constituency."

"I have undertaken to keep the purchase tax under review and I will not forget your difficulties."

MUST FACE FACT

Mr Peyton in a reply said the removal of purchase tax on home-produced goods while avoiding the major problem of cheap imports would nevertheless be an encouraging concession.

"While I am very conscious of the difficulties which would attend any modification of the rule permitting unrestricted entry of Commonwealth goods, I am firmly of the opinion that the government must face the fact that British industry with its high wages and high taxation cannot possibly compete with the product of Asiatic labour at infinitely lower wage rates using modern machinery," he said.—United Press.

Inquiry Into Parson's Death

New York, May 9.

A police investigation was ordered today into the death of a Negro minister active in civil rights work after bills of metal and powder were allegedly discovered on his face.

The Rev. Willie G. Lee, 51, died after his car crashed into a house in the Negro district of Belmont, Mississippi, on Saturday night and his death at first was listed as resulting from an accident.

Mr Lee had driven recently for the registration of more Negro voters to opposition to the white citizens' councils.

The councils were formed to apply economic pressure to Negroes advocating an end to segregation.

Mr Lee's family called in a Negro doctor and a dentist who said they found metal particles in Mr Lee's jaw and powder burns.

Tom Sherrill, Mr. J. J. Shelton, ordered an investigation. Witnesses had reported hearing what sounded like a shot before the crash.—United Press.

Gaol Where Prisoners Lock Themselves In

Singapore, May 9.

"Why did it cost over \$397,000 to renew Singapore prison locks? Are they made of gold?" asked a Labour Front Assemblyman last week when a finance paper came up for review.

The Financial Secretary explained that the locks at Outram Gaol were installed 80 years ago, and had been so tampered with that the prisoners could often go or come as they pleased by picking the locks.

But he explained the danger was not so much of escapes because the prisoners seemed quite content. But often they locked themselves into their cells so firmly that even the superintendent couldn't get them out.

So the budget item was passed.—France-Press.

Big Snag In Austrian Treaty Negotiations

Vienna, May 9.

A serious hitch was reported tonight in the negotiations of the Big Four Ambassadors and the Austrian Foreign Minister on the draft state treaty to end the occupation of Austria.

It could endanger the prospect of signing the treaty at the weekend on which Austria's heart is set.

A new proposal on Article 35, disposal of former German assets, fell through despite four and a half hours' talks today, including two hours in restricted session.

The envoys had consulted their governments on it over the weekend.

Western circles, close to the conferences, said the Russians did not want to put into the treaty the promises they had made to the Austrians last month during their visit to Moscow.

The Russians wanted the Article to go into the treaty as it stood—giving Russia the right to two-thirds of Austria's oil production for 30 years, the whole of her Danube shipping properties along the river and other economic concessions.

RUSSIAN ARGUMENT

The Russians said that there was no reason why the Western allies, who had been prepared to sign this Article in Berlin, should not do so now. Then it was up to the Russians if they wished to make concessions to the Austrians by bilateral agreement.

The Western powers, stated clearly they could not accept this Russian proposal. The situation had been changed greatly since Berlin—firstly by the promises made in Moscow, secondly by the Russian demand for Austrian neutrality.

If Austria was pledged to neutrality but the Russians still had the right by the treaty to enormous extrajurisdictional rights, a more dangerous situation might arise, the West agreed.

The Russians would be put into a position to exert tremendous pressure which the Austrians would be in no position to resist.

NEW PROPOSAL

The new proposal made on Friday was that if the Russians would not put the promised changes in the treaty, they should put them in a special annex to it to avoid possible misunderstandings later.

The Austrians would like to have the Moscow promises put into the treaty or into a special annex but are prepared to trust in the good faith of the Russians and hope that they would keep their word.

But the Western powers are not prepared to accept this solution even if the Austrians are.

According to Western circles close to the conference they consider the proposal to sign a treaty containing Article 35 in its present form highly dangerous for Austria and for the peace of Europe.

Until now the Russians had been prepared for extensive concessions and obviously keen to get the treaty signed as soon as possible. Their attitude on this clause was unexpected.

When today's meeting adjourned an authoritative source said "there is still a lot of work to be done but we are optimistic."—United Press.

45 Men Injured In Building Collapse

New York, May 9.

The floors of New York's \$30,000,000 Coliseum construction project collapsed with a thunderous roar today, plunging screaming workmen into the basement in a cascade of cement, wood and twisted steel.

Construction company officials said at least 45 workmen were injured and one man, Joseph Lombardi, a cement mason, was still missing hours after the collapse.

Of the injured, 16 were sent to hospital.

Rescue squads, digging feverishly, pulled the trapped men from the huge pile of rubble. Badly injured men were given first aid in an emergency ward hastily set up at the scene.

Scores of policemen and firemen sent urgent calls for reinforcements to help them lift the debris from the trapped workers, who were thrown into the cellar by the collapse.

ROOF CRUMBLES

As the men were working on the building, a 210 by 180 foot section of the first floor section of the building, crumbled, falling in chunks of wood and steel and a mass of wet concrete on the ground floor.

Workers rushed to their trapped comrades and began pulling them from the debris. Six minutes later the ground floor collapsed beneath the weight of the debris, sending the trapped men and their would-be rescuers hurtling into the basement in a torrent of rubble.

The collapse came as some 1,000 men were working on the structure, which eventually will replace famous Madison Square Garden.

Even before the flooring gave way, construction workers began to run screaming from the scene—apparently feeling the floor gradually give way beneath them. In minutes, the Coliseum looked as though it had been struck by a bomb.—United Press.

To Visit China

Djakarta, May 9.

Indonesian Prime Minister Ali Sastroamidjojo will visit Communist China late this month in an effort to end the Formosan crisis, it was learned today.

The usually reliable Indonesian news agency Aneta said the Prime Minister will leave for Peking at the end of this month.—United Press.

£4,315
FOR YOU AT AGE 55

Men or women, under 45 by setting aside regular monthly, half-yearly or yearly amounts under the SUN LIFE OF CANADA plan can, for example, receive at age 55 a lump sum — £4,315 for men or £4,552 for women — or a private income for life of £294 a year. Any accumulated dividends would be paid in addition. If you are somewhat older than 45 now, the fruits of your saving would come at, say, 60 or 65. £2,300 FOR YOUR FAMILY. If you do not live to continue payments regularly until you are 55, your family would receive £2,300.

INCOME TAX SAVED. While you are saving for your later years in this way, you would be entitled to the proper amount of relief from any income tax you are now paying. SAFEGUARDS FOR YOU. Guaranteed safeguards promised by the Company would help you to overcome any financial difficulties you might meet on the way.

The size of the cash sum or private income depends upon your wishes and the amount you regularly set aside. Adjustments can be made to suit your personal requirements — large or small. By filling in and sending the enquiry form (postage 5 cents if unsealed) you can obtain full details suited to you — personally. You are under no obligation if you ask for information.

Write to: K. A. F. Liddy (Manager, Hong Kong)

SUN LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY OF CANADA

217, Gloucester Building, Hong Kong.

I should like to know more about your Plan as advertised without incurring any obligation.

NAME (Mr., Mrs. or Miss)

ADDRESS

Occupation

Exact date of birth

KING'S PRINCESS

At 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 p.m. / At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.

LIMITED ENGAGEMENT!
TO-DAY & TO-MORROW ONLY
THE CRAZIEST, NAUGHTIEST COMEDY EVER!



Inspired by the Original Drawings of the
Girls and Staff of "St. Trinian's" by
RONALD SEARLE

NEXT CHANGE ! ABBOTT and COSTELLO
MEET THE
KEYSTONE KOPS

CAPITOL RITZ

DAILY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.
ON PANORAMIC SCREEN



NEXT CHANGE —
"DRUMS ACROSS THE
RIVER"



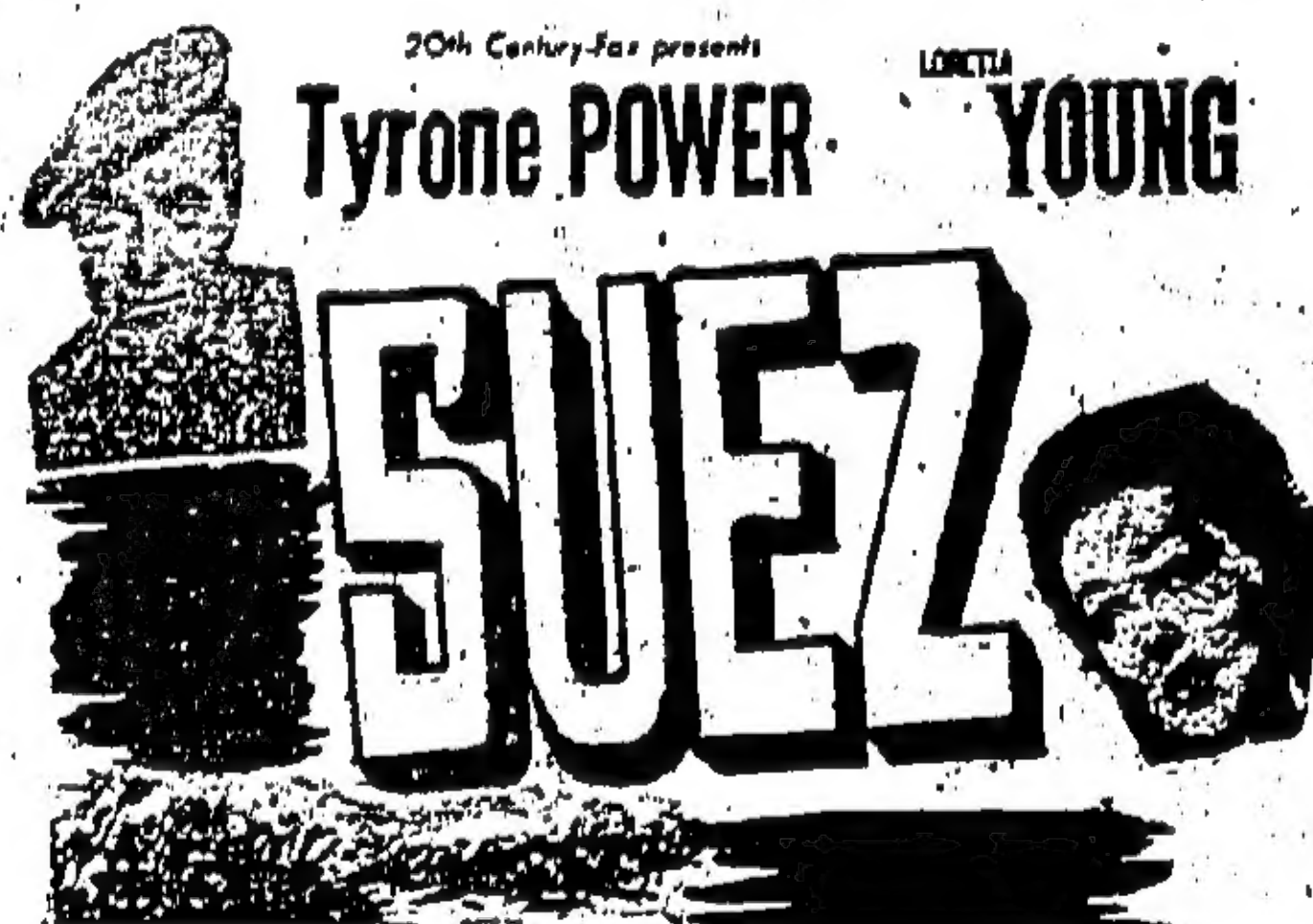
NEXT CHANGE —
"LILACS IN THE
SPRING"

EMPIRE

TRAM: SHAURIWAN KING'S ROAD BUS NOS. 2, 5, & 10.
NORTH POINT

SHOWING TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

THE GREATEST ACHIEVEMENT IN HISTORY!
THE GREATEST DRAMA OF THE CENTURY!



ROXY & BROADWAY

SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



COMING ATTRACTION

20th Century-Fox Presents
Another CINEMASCOPE Production
"VIOLENT SATURDAY"
Color by DeLuxe

ORIENTAL
AIR CONDITIONING
4-TRACK STEREOGRAPHIC SOUND — WIDE SCREEN!



TO-MORROW: Gary Cooper in "SARATOGA TRUNK"

Japanese Buildup Of Forces

Was Slow But Now Satisfactory

RADFORD'S OPINION

Washington, May 9.

Admiral Arthur Radford, Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said today the Japanese had been slow in building up their forces for various reasons, but they were coming along satisfactorily, generally speaking.

He added that the United States was maintaining a regular programme of military aid to Japan.

The Admiral was testifying before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee in support of President Eisenhower's new \$3,530 million global military and economic aid programme.

\$1,400 MILLION

Direct military aid in the new bill totalled \$1,400 million.

Admiral Radford told the Committee that the United States needed everyone of its allies, and they needed the United States. It was a stable economic and adequate military defence were to be maintained against the threat of Communist aggression "not just for this year or next year but for an indefinite period ahead."

Money spent on military assistance, he said, had "paid large dividends" and would continue to do so, in developing greatly improved collective allied strength against the Communist threat.

"It would be a dangerous misconception to assume that our superiority in modern weapons has reduced our need for allies," he said.

The Admiral said it was virtually impossible for many of the allied nations to maintain and equip sizable forces without United States assistance.

He singled out Korea and the Chinese Nationalists on Formosa as specific examples.

"Combined with the mobile forces which we can contribute they constitute together a bulwark of strength on the side of the free world in the Western Pacific," he said.

Under questioning by Committee members, the Admiral said the Chinese Communist forces outnumbered those of Korea and Formosa by about three to one. But he said the Allies had the big advantage of mobility by command of the sea which the Communists did not have. He added that it was a major war developed the Chinese would have an "overwhelming" manpower potentiality.

CUT DOWN

Senator Mike Mansfield (Democrat, Montana) took note of the Admiral's statement that the buildup of Korea and Formosan forces had permitted the United States to cut down redeployment of its total number of its own divisions in the area.

"In view of the circumstances in the Far East," the Senator said, "it seems to me that if we are going to redeploy and place reliance on those two nations with good divisions and others which might not be able in time to create divisions such as Japan, we are playing with fire and may have to pay a high price for stability in the area."

Senator Mansfield quoted Press reports that the United States Far East Air Force had 900 planes, another 450 on six aircraft carriers and that the Korean and Formosan Air Forces had between them 175 planes giving an overall total

of 1,525 combat aircraft. The Chinese Communists were reported to have 2,500 planes.

Admiral Radford said the United States had the capacity to reinforce its air and naval forces in the Far East very quickly and that in general was the plan. He said the whole situation was under constant review by the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

To further questions about Korean and Chinese Nationalist strength the Admiral said the Nationalist army on Formosa could be expanded considerably by the recruitment of Formosans.—Reuter.

The Royal Miner



His Royal Highness the Duke of Edinburgh recently presented the Charter of Incorporation to the new municipal Borough of Rhondda, and afterwards paid a visit to the Fennhill Colliery in the Rhondda Valley. The Duke walked 2 1/4 miles to the coal face and back, spending 1 1/2 hours in the pit, 900 feet below ground.

Picture shows: Wearing a white miner's helmet, cream dust-coat smudged with coal dust and heavy miner's boots, H.R.H. the Duke of Edinburgh is seen stepping from the lift after coming up from the pit at Fennhill Colliery, Rhondda. —Express Photo.

Asian Conference Opens At Simla AGENDA APPROVED

Simla, May 10.

A conference of officials of 10 Asian countries receiving aid under the Colombo Plan opened here today and decided on an agenda.

The conference at this former summer capital of British India will decide how best to administer foreign economic aid, especially the \$200 million (£71,400,000) Fund proposed by President Eisenhower for Asian development.

AGENDA

The agenda agreed on today was:

1. Discussion of the pattern of rising American aid.
2. Uses of a special allocation to develop trade within the area and the setting up of machinery to provide credit to help Asian countries over short-term balance of payments difficulties.
3. Representation of European countries which may want to assist the economic development of Asian countries.
4. Establishment of a small permanent secretariat for the Colombo Plan, consultative committee and the formation of a technical wing.
5. Provision of training facilities for Asians.

Countries attending the conference were: India, Pakistan, Nepal, Laos, Cambodia, Vietnam, Indonesia, Thailand, Japan and Malaya (representing also Singapore, Borneo and Sarawak).

The Philippines is sending an observer. Burma and Ceylon who do not receive American aid turned down invitations.

Conference sources said recommendations on the use of American aid will be conveyed to the American Government and to Congress where the Administration's Foreign Aid Programme comes up for debate shortly.

The conference adjourned until tomorrow after electing India's Finance Ministry Secretary Mr. H. M. Patel, as Chairman and appointing a drafting committee.—Reuter.

French Journalists Charged

Paris, May 9.

A Paris magistrate today informed three journalists working for the anarchist weekly paper Le Libertaire of charges made against them concerning a series of articles about Algeria.

They are charged with endangering the external safety of the State.

The journalists, Fontenils, Joulin and Bonnet were held responsible for the series of articles on the situation in Algeria that appeared in the Le Libertaire between December, last year and April, 1955.

They are to appear before the magistrate shortly. — France-Press.

It Was Drink: Not A Lizard

Sydney, May 9.

A tile worker, who claimed nine weeks' loss of wages from his employer because a co-worker chased him with a 12-inch lizard during the lunch hour, lost his case in a court here today.

The worker, 46-year-old Albert James Ross, said the lizard gave him an anxiety neurosis which prevented him from sleeping for three months. The judge ruled against Ross after his boss' lawyer said Ross' anxiety neurosis was caused by years of steady drinking.—France-Press.

PIANO RECITAL by ELIZABETH ZUPPINGER

the world famous pianist

AT THE GREAT HALL

THE UNIVERSITY

on Saturday

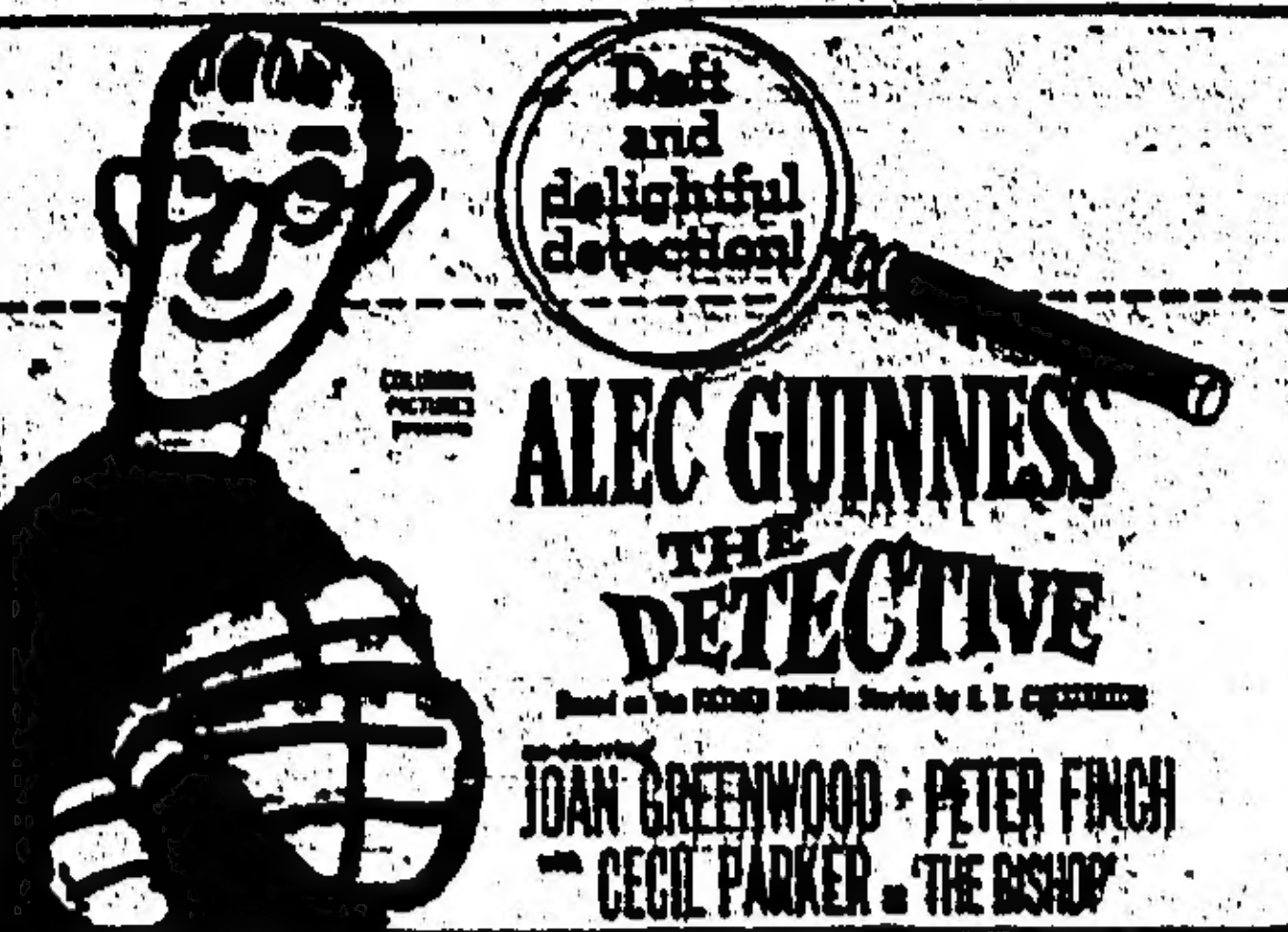
May 14th

at 8.30 p.m.

Tickets at Moutries

QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA

SHOWING TO-DAY



NEXT CHANGE ! Columbia's Shock Hit!
"CELL 2455, DEATH ROW"

LEE Theatre

AIR CONDITIONED AND OZONIZED

DAILY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

SHOWING TO-DAY

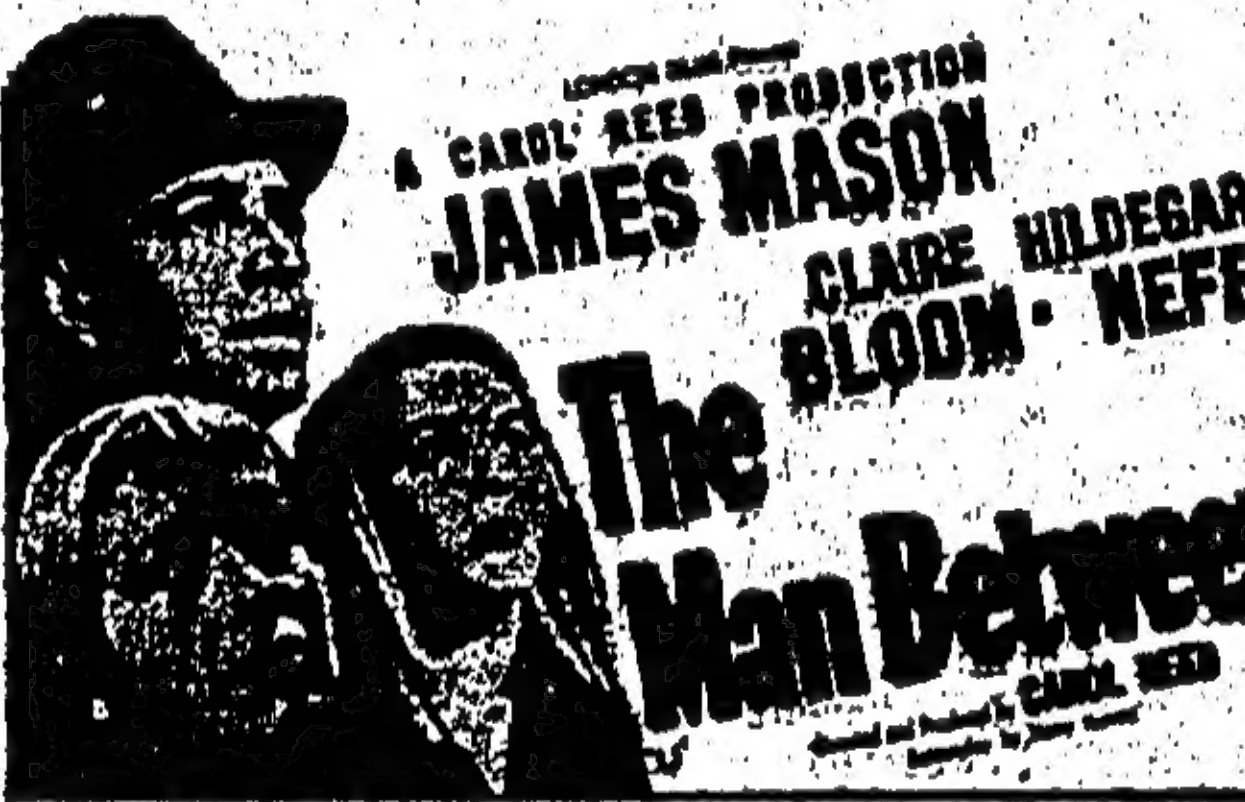


Released Thru Hai Tung Motion Picture Co.

NEW YORK GREAT WORLD

CAUSEWAY BAY, TEL. 78721 KOWLOON, TEL. 53550

HELD OVER FOR ONE DAY ONLY!
FINAL TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



★ COMMENCING TO-MORROW ★
NEW YORK GREAT WORLD

Ealing's First Technicolor Comedy
"THE TITFIELD THUNDERBOLT"
A Michael Balcon Production
A J. ARTHUR RANK ORGANISATION Presentation

THE J. ARTHUR RANK ORGANISATION presents
"IT STARTED IN PARADISE"
Color by Technicolor
Starring: Jane HYLTON, Ian HUNTER, Terence MORGAN, Kay KENDALL

HOOVER LIBERTY

CAUSEWAY BAY, TEL. 78721 KOWLOON, TEL. 50333

— NOW PLAYING —

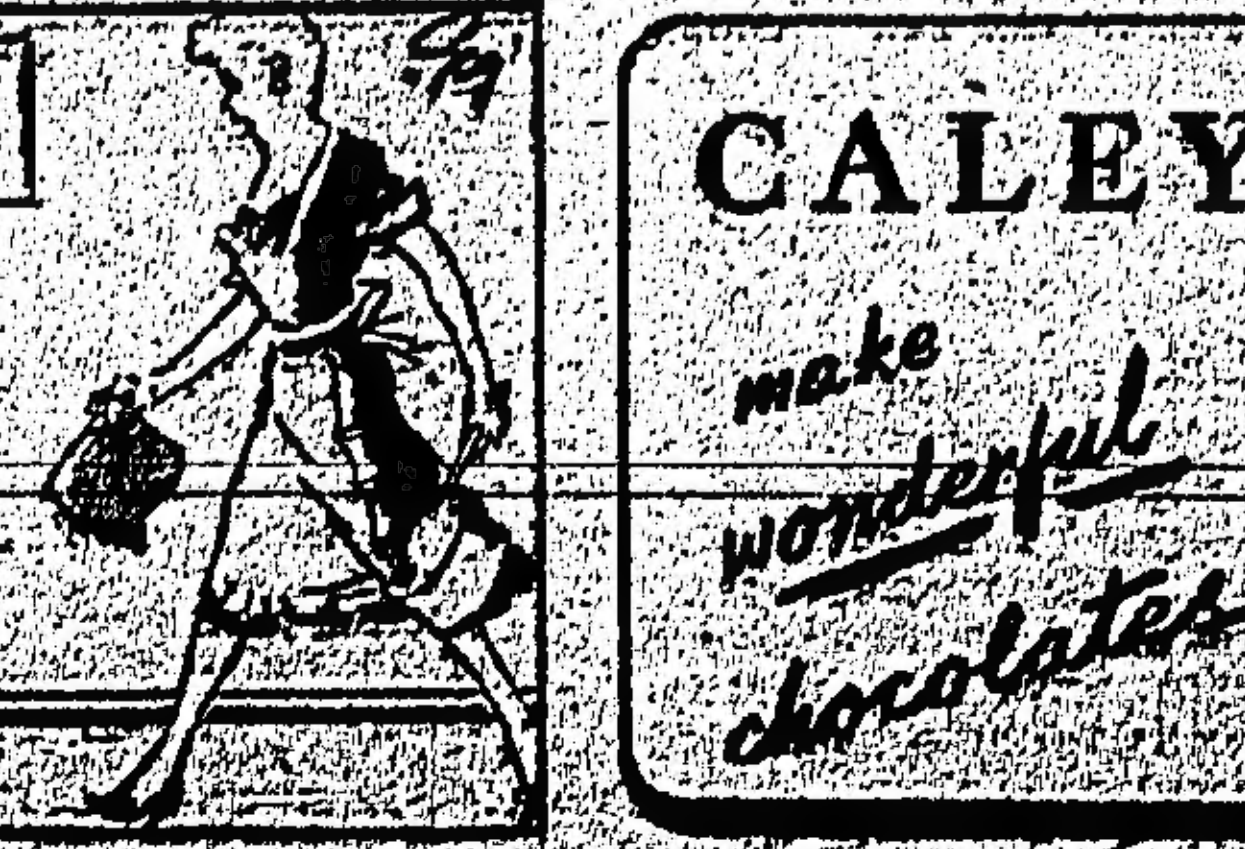
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

GORGEOUS GRACE KELLY TOPS HER TRIUMPHS!



With Perfect Stereophonic Sound!

The brush off!

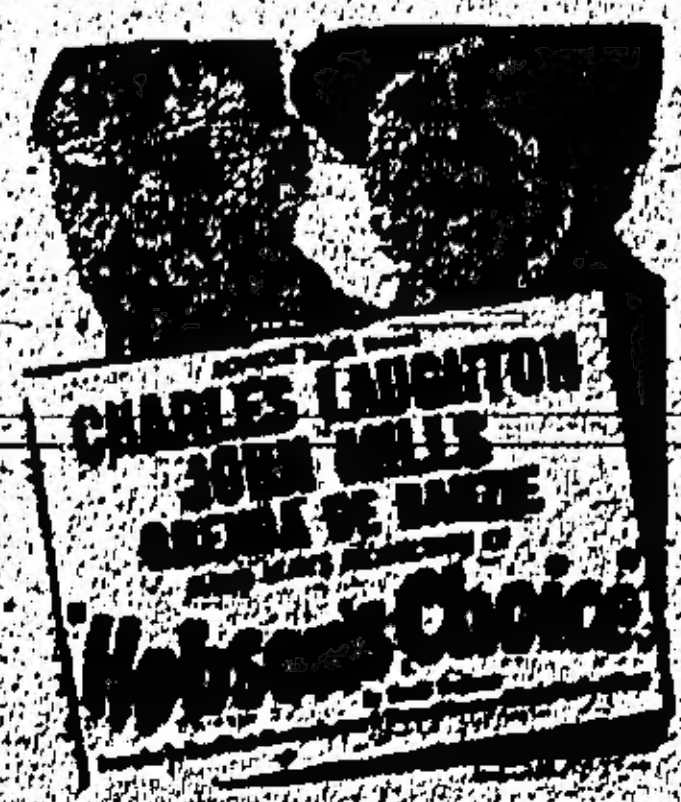


MAJESTIC

TO-DAY

At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.

ON OUR GIANT WIDE SCREEN



POP





Galland May Command New Luftwaffe

Düsseldorf, May 9. REPORTS that a former Luftwaffe ace, Adolf Galland, is test-flying planes for West Germany's "shadow" Defence Ministry spurred speculation today that he will become the chief of the Air Force.

Reliable sources said that Galland spent yesterday flying an Italian Piaggio trainer and a French twin-engine Morane transport for a "group of interested persons."

They said he would test more planes today—Italian, American, Dutch and Swedish.

When Galland, credited with 104 kills in the last war, returned to Germany last winter after seven years in Argentina, German papers began speculating that he would be given command of the new Luftwaffe once West Germany was permitted to rearm—as it now is.

The West German Government never confirmed these speculations, but there was no outright denial.—United Press.

Red Pressure On Afghans

London, May 9. The United States and Britain are currently consulting each other on the problems involved between Pakistan and Afghanistan, it was authoritatively learned here today.

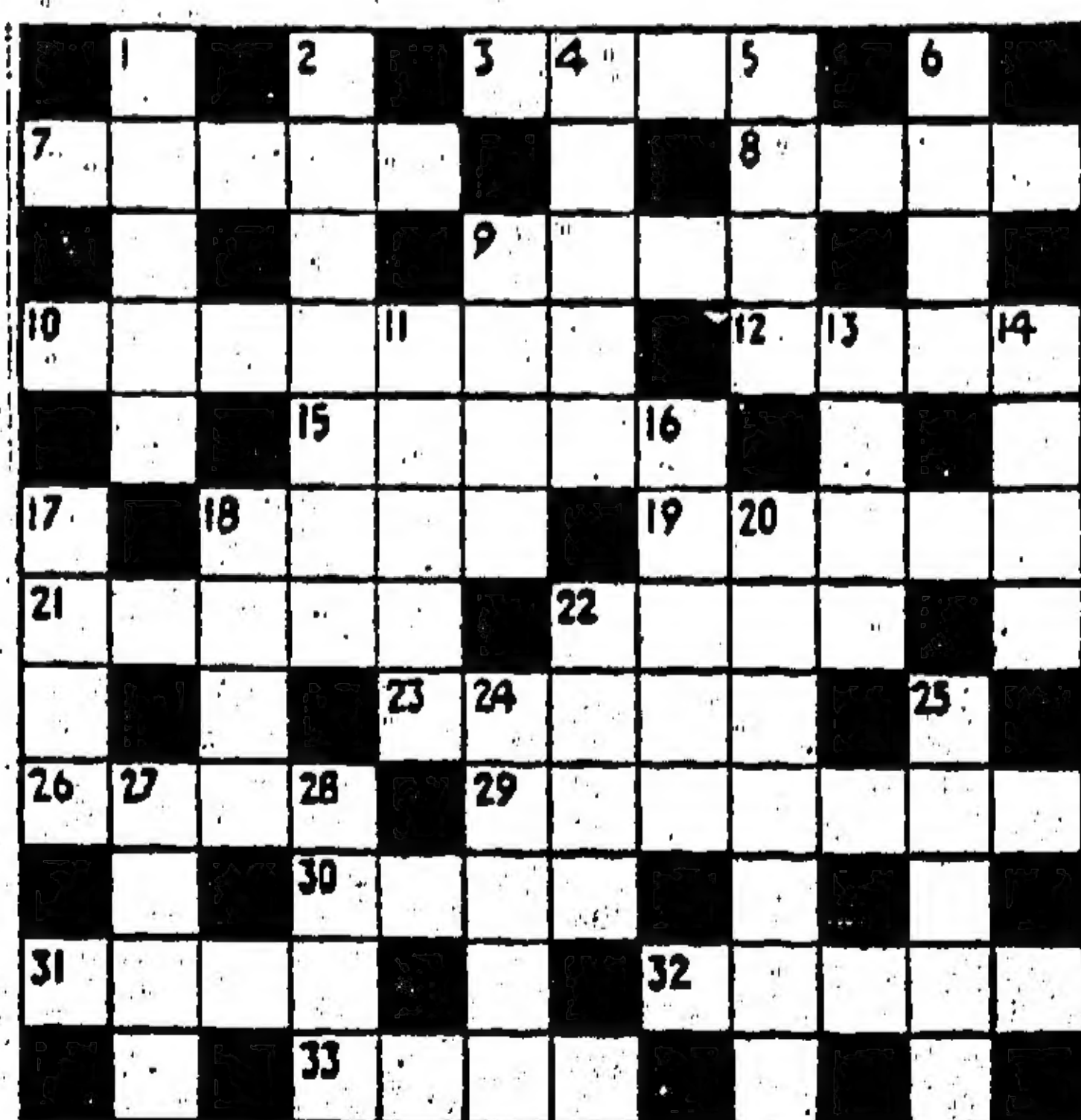
Exchanges of views were taking place at Kabul, Karachi and particularly in Washington, these same authoritative sources said.

Maj. Ullah, Afghan Ambassador to London, saw Mr. Frank Tomlinson, Director of the Southeast Asia Department of the Foreign Office today.

Maj. Ullah had already visited the Foreign Office last Saturday.

It was believed here that the United States was even more concerned than Britain about the signs of increasing Soviet influence in Kabul, shown in the attitude adopted by the Afghan Government over its dispute with Pakistan.—France-Press.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- Wickedness (4)
 - Swift (5)
 - Bedouin (4)
 - Boast (4)
 - Laids (7)
 - Hit hard (4)
 - Eats dinner (5)
 - Despatched (4)
 - Jabs (5)
 - Commerce (5)
 - Prescribed food (4)
 - Uncanny (5)
 - Encounter (4)
 - Mean (7)
 - Uncommon (4)
 - Passport endorsement (4)
 - Satred song (5)
 - Plague (4)
- DOWN**
- Vigilant (5)
 - Settled (7)
 - Poetry (5)
 - Falls behind (4)
 - Lower few feet of room-wall (4)
 - Crooked (4)
 - Tendon (5)
 - Plunder (4)
 - Cut (4)
 - Steeple (5)
 - Stalk (4)
 - Secure (4)
 - Reparation (7)
 - Plunge (4)
 - Noblemen (5)
 - Spy (6)
 - Way out (4)
 - Snare (4)

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1. Forbid, 7. Raid, 9. Alike, 10. Geese, 11. Six, 12. Remembered, 15. News, 16. Laid, 18. Contrasted, 22. Stir, 24. Inset, 25. Tolls, 28. Urge, 27. Stress. Down: 2. Odium, 3. Broom, 4. Dogged, 5. Presents, 6. Tier, 8. Aside, 12. Eased, 13. Bites, 14. Endorsed, 17. Icing, 18. Status, 20. Alter, 21. Tries, 23. Tire.

INVITATION TO RUSSIA THIS WEEK?

Prime Minister Says He Is Hopeful FIRM BASE AT LAST

Leeds, May 9.

Sir Anthony Eden, the Prime Minister, said here tonight that he hoped the West's invitation to Russia for talks to lessen international tension would be made this week.

Discussing the London and Paris treaties, the Prime Minister said: "At last we have the firm base from which to talk with Russia."

"I have always believed that the unity and strength of the West through ratification of these agreements would open the door for negotiations with the Soviet Union."

"We are indeed seeing the first fruits of ratification in the Soviet change of attitude regarding Austria."

"Here we see the results of Western firmness through years of delay and obstruction." An hour before he spoke the Prime Minister telephoned Mr. Harold Macmillan, Foreign Secretary, in Paris.

Sir Anthony Eden told a 5,000-strong audience: "He seemed to me well satisfied with the progress that is being made."

Sir Anthony Eden, outlining the main points of Conservative policy, denied Socialist allegations that the Government had been slow in their approach to Russia.

"If we had yielded to pressure from the extreme Left to attempt a conference before ratification we would have imperilled the unity and strength of the West. It is upon this that our security and peace depend," he said.

MOMENT OF OPPORTUNITY

He assured the audience: "This is a moment of opportunity which we have worked to create and you can be sure we are ready to seize it."

"The prospect of settled peace is still beset with difficulty but it is fair to say that there are more hopeful signs of a break in the clouds than many of us dared to imagine four years ago."

The Prime Minister said the Conservatives would continue working towards lasting peace and security for the world. They would do all in their power to bring about meetings with leaders of Russia.

They would also strive for agreement on world disarmament covering all countries and all weapons.

THE MEASURE OF POWER

Merely to say "ban the use of the A-bomb" would not increase real security in the world.

"What it can do is to place an increasing measure of power in those countries and in Europe in particular, which have the largest power under arms—Soviet Russia," he said. "We have to face that reality. I believe the right way to proceed is the way we have been doing it—reduce international tension, increase confidence between nations and work for a disarmament agreement which will cover the H-bomb and other weapons that threaten peace."

Sir Anthony pledged the Conservatives to play their part in raising living standards in the Commonwealth and Empire by direct investment, under the Colombo Plan, and through the United Nations. At meetings earlier in Nottingham and Newark, when he began his tour for the general election, the Prime Minister said he hoped the West would soon make an approach to Russia for talks to ease world tension.

Fraser Wightman, Reuters' political correspondent, says that Conservatives believe that if Sir Anthony can announce a date for a meeting with Russia "at the summit" before Britain votes on May 26 it will practically clinch their party's victory at the polls.

LABOUR CHALLENGE

But Labour politicians said they would eagerly take up the Prime Minister's East-West talks challenge claiming that their party and not the Government has exerted the real pressure for a meeting with Russia.

The Socialists declare elections will credit their leader, Mr. Clement Attlee, with the first practical step to ease East-West tension in his goodwill mission to Moscow and Peking last autumn.

Conservative candidates speaking elsewhere also drove home the theme of the Prime Minister's bid for East-West peace.—Reuters.

Rossellini Not Directing Ingrid

Cannes, May 9.

Swedish-born actress Ingrid Bergman has agreed to star in a new film, to be made in Russia without her husband, Italian Roberto Rossellini directing it, it was learned at the Cannes International Film Festival here today.

This will be the first time since her marriage to Rossellini that Miss Bergman will not be directed by him.

Her new director will be Frenchman Jean Renoir, who has produced such film classics as "French Can Can" and "The River."

Mr. Renoir said that his new film would begin shooting in about two months' time. It will be made on location in two villages on the coast of Brittany, Douarnenez and Combourg.

He said: "I have already worked out the mood and the style and a sort of film treatment, and the scenario should be ready soon."

It was understood that Rossellini had given his approval to the project.—France-Press.

Franco-Saar Agreement Signed



Herr Johannes Hoffmann (left) Premier of the Saar and M. Antoine Pinay, the French Foreign Minister, sign the Franco-Saar agreement at the Quai d'Orsay in Paris.—Express Photo.

US Training Over 2,000 Foreign Military Students

Washington, May 9.

More than 2,000 foreign military students are training in United States Army schools this year, the Army said today.

About 2,000 students from 29 countries are attending Army schools under the United States Mutual Defence Assistance (Foreign Aid) Programme. The United States Army also will train between 450 and 600 foreign students this year from countries not on the "aid" list.

The United States has shipped thousands of tons of military equipment to its allies and friendly nations since 1950. Since then more than 12,000 foreign military students have been trained at United States schools to use the equipment.

20 BRANCHES

This year foreign military students are studying at the Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, and in 20 military branch and specialist schools throughout the United States.

Attendance is heaviest at Army infantry, artillery, engineer, signal, armoured car and quartermaster schools.

Foreign military students also attend language, information and psychological warfare schools of the Army as well as certain medical, aviation, and technical schools.

In addition, the Army is training foreign troops within their own borders— notably in Greece, Turkey, Nationalist China, Japan, Thailand and Ethiopia.—United Press.

Election Campaign Gets Into Its Stride

London, May 9.

The election campaign got into its stride today with the official start of nominations for candidates.

No acrimonious issues have yet emerged to warm up electioneering but the number of political meetings is now reaching spate proportions.

Mr. Harold Macmillan, the British Foreign Secretary, is making a flying visit to London from the Paris meetings for a party political appearance on television.

But Conservative headquarters said today they do not expect Sir Winston Churchill, their veteran fighter and oldest candidate, to take part in any television talk.

ELECTION ISSUE

Lurking in the background of the campaign is the issue of the hydrogen bomb which both Conservative and Labour leaders hope will both become an election issue.

Mr. Attlee, whose party is split both on the question of its manufacture in Britain and the conditions under which Labour should sanction its use, took steps today to make his own position clear.

In response to a telegram from Mr. Ronald Simms, prospective Conservative candidate at Willesden, East London, asking for the Labour Party's official attitude, the 72-year-old Socialist leader replied:

"Labour policy is in favour of manufacturing the H-bomb pending agreement on general disarmament."

The Labour leader sets out his case in a 60-minute tour of Britain in which he will develop all the main planks of Socialist policy.—Reuters.

28 Nationalist Air Groups Over Fukien

Tokyo, May 9.

Twenty-eight groups of Nationalist Chinese aircraft raided the coastal areas of Fukien between May 1 and 7, the Peking radio, monitored here tonight, said.

These aircraft bombed and strafed fishing vessels and inhabitants in 82 sorties. On May 4 last, three F-47s coming from the direction of Quemoy, dropped bombs on fishermen and vessels near Taimei, Hainan. All three planes were hit by anti-aircraft fire and seriously damaged.

The radio then claimed that Nationalist Chinese planes in 512 waves made 1,028 sorties over the coastal areas of Fukien, checking and Kwangtung last month.

For the same period under review Nationalist Chinese naval vessels and artillery on Quemoy island fired some 700 rounds on Amoy, Taitung island, and the Hwangchi peninsula.—France-Press.

New York, May 9.

Dr. John Hüllinger, 94, celebrated Mother's Day by delivering his 12,000th baby. The baby was his own.

Dr. Hüllinger's 34-year-old wife called it "the finest Mother's Day gift a woman could want."

Dr. Hüllinger has practiced medicine for 64 years.—United Press.

THREE YEARS IN MALAYA 'Fighting Fijians' Being Withdrawn

Singapore, May 9.

The "Fighting Fijians," for more than three years the terror of Communist terrorists are to be withdrawn from Malaya.

They will be replaced by the First Battalion of the King's Own Scottish Borderers, a Federal Government Press statement said tonight.

The Battalion has eliminated 179 terrorists in its stay in Malaya.

175 KILLED

One hundred and seventy-five were killed, three captured and one surrendered.

The Battalion arrived in Singapore in January 1952.

They have won two Orders of the British Empire, one Member of the Order of the British Empire, one British Empire Medal, two Military Crosses, two Distinguished Conduct Medals, two Military Medals and 24 Mentions in Despatches.

The Fijians left their mark on Malaya in two other spheres—boxing and Rugby football.

Their Rugby team has twice held the Far Eastern Land Forces Championship.

And in boxing Private Tukana won the Light Middleweight Championship and Private Silisoma won the Light Heavyweight Championship.

The Battalion will leave for home in May, already extended once, was due to finish at the end of 1956.

The statement said all available manpower was needed in Fiji to cope with a heavy programme of essential economic and agricultural development. Reuters.

MURDER BY MISTAKE IN SINGAPORE

Singapore, May 9.

A young Chinese was brutally clubbed to death last week—though with his dying breath he told his attackers they were making a mistake in identity.

A 20-year-old hawker, Chan Choo-yong, was attacked by three secret society gangsters who thought that Choo-yong was his brother, Chan Soo-kim, whom they had threatened before. The two brothers looked much alike.

A by-stander heard Choo-yong pleading for his life before the men struck him over the head with an iron bar. He said: "I'm not the one you want—let's talk to over quietly."

They were the last words he ever spoke. The men struck him and escaped in the darkness. In the Chan home, the grieving older brother said, "It was the only one they were after. My brother died in my place. . . . We were always being mistaken for one another, but I never thought it would end like this."—France-Press.

Life Was Not So Dull In Old Folks Home

Ipswich, May 9.

So many fights broke out among the inmates of the Old People's Home here because of gambling that a committee has been set up to keep the old folks from playing cards and other gambling games.

And where did they get the money to gamble? Mostly from sympathetic visitors who felt sorry for the "dull" life the old people were living. . . .—France-Press.

All-India Congress Welcomes Plan BANDUNG DECLARATION

New Delhi, May 9.

The All-India Congress Committee meeting at Berhampore Orissa today, welcomed the declaration by the Afro-Asian conference urging "world peace and co-operation," and said it was of historic significance and capable of universal application.

The policy-making body of the ruling Congress Party, which is holding a two-day session, affirmed its faith in the 10 principles to govern international relations, as defined by the 29 nations at the Bandung conference.

DRAFT RESOLUTIONS

Today's declarations came in a resolution from the Working Committee of the Congress Party, which had framed eight draft resolutions for the session. The other seven deal with domestic issues and party organisation.

Earlier, Mr. U. N. Dethar, President of the Congress Party, proposed that the Party should strive to raise the standard of living in India by doubling income within 15 years.

He said unemployment was one of the major problems confronting India, and the Congress Party aimed to abolish it within 10 years.

Mr. Dethar, who is Chief Minister of Saurashtra State, said the Congress Party would take steps to associate women increasingly with its organisation.—Reuters.

Oriental Gifts

Mrs. B.M. BRAYNE
Room 101 Kowloon Hotel Tel: 58008
(Behind the Peninsula Hotel)

NEW STOCK
Pearl Stud Ear-rings at \$24 per pair
Excellent Selection of CULTURED PEARLS Always in Stock.
We Represent THE CULTURED PEARL EXPORT CO. of Tokyo.

Freshind-air **AUTOMATIC Room Air Conditioner**

THE MOST UP-TO-DATE FULLY AUTOMATIC CONDITIONER

- Electromagnetic Push-Button Controls
- Adjustable Thermostat
- Heating Element
- Two-Speed Blower
- Most Attractively Priced
- Easy Terms

Sole Distributors: **K. CAUDRON & CO.** Phone 27539
5 Queen's Road, French Bank Bldg., 3rd floor.

DID IT HAPPEN?

I SAID I had discovered the secret of the universe. It was one of those remarks thrown into a conversation that is getting on very well without you.

It had the required diversionary effect. The philosopher, the politician and the playwright stopped talking and gave me the conversational right-of-way.

It was under ether, I explained, the last time I had a tooth out. Someone had handed me the "secret of the universe"—in those very words—and there was no doubt, as I remember it, of its authenticity. Every detail of the formula was startlingly vivid, concrete and convincing.

"A common phenomenon," snapped the philosopher, as I vaguely drifted to the end of my anecdote. "But, of course, there is no secret of the universe."

This drew cries of protest from the politician and the playwright. Prove it, they said, and he tried and almost did. I say "almost" because the talk had somehow been diverted to telepathy and the subconscious before he could finish his argument.

Was it possible

Was it possible to know what has been happening to someone else far away? Was reality only a form of energy capable of being arbitrarily transferred from a place to a mind? The philosopher was enthusiastically embarking in an explanation of the psi-factor and precognition, when the duties of a host forced me to leave this animated talk and look after something in the kitchen. When I returned they were discussing China.

Two days later I was up late reading a book I was to review. The telephone rang, and as I got up to answer it I noticed the time was seven minutes after one.

"Hello," said a hearty voice at the other end. "What are you doing? This is Mark."

"Mark? Oh, yes," I answered, recognising the name and voice as belonging to a journalist friend of mine. "I'm just reading and about to go to bed. Why?"

"Well, we saw the lights still up in your flat and wondered if

you'd mind being disturbed. We've just left a dull party in your square and don't want to go home. Would you care for some company?"

"Who's we?" I said. I liked Mark. I wasn't tired and I was attracted by the prospect of someone to talk to after a conscientious evening with a heavy book.

"Two beautiful girls and myself," said Mark. "And they want to meet you."

Sleep deferred

In such matters, Mark was a man of considerable discernment. It was no effort to decide sleep could wait.

"All right. How long will you be?"

"Oh, well, be right over," he said. "I'm in a cab box round the corner."

By the time the doorbell rang, I had set out some glasses and a bottle of brandy. I live in one of those large houses in Easton Square recently converted into modern flats. The porter retired quite early and this means that late at night one has to go down in the lift and let one's guests in oneself.

As soon as I opened the front door I saw that Mark had lived up to his reputation. Wearing a black homburg and looking like

Mark.

Mark.

Mark.

Mark.

Mark.

Mark.

Mark.

Mark.

Mark.

Mark.

Mark.

Mark.

Mark.

Mark.

Mark.

Mark.

Mark.

Mark.

Mark.

Mark.

Mark.

Mark.

Mark.

Mark.

Mark.

Mark.

Mark.

Mark.

Mark.

Mark.

Mark.

Mark.

Mark.

Mark.

Mark.

Mark.

Mark.

Mark.

Mark.

Mark.

Mark.

Mark.

Mark.

Mark.

Mark.

Mark.

Mark.

Mark.

Mark.

Mark.

THE PHONE RANG TWICE

by MILTON SHULMAN

A hungry impresario, he introduced me to his two captivating companions.

"Toni...and Jocelyn," he said, sweeping his arm casually from one to the other and dispensing with surnames.

Toni—the names, of course, are fictitious—carried her cool beauty with a studied grace. She was wearing an elegant tweed suit that offered a direct challenge to the drab winter night. She gave me a poised nod and a half-smile.

Jocelyn was the gamin-type. Her dark hair was worn in that jagged style that looks as if it had been cut by a drunken geometrician. She was vivacious and pretty.

Some more?

The chat-chat as we went up to my flat was tentative and aimless. Everyone agreed that brandies would be "just perfect." I had but finished pouring them when my telephone rang again.

"Do you always get calls at such strange hours?" asked Mark.

Mark.

Mark.

Mark.

Mark.

Mark.

Mark.

Mark.

Mark.

Mark.

Mark.

Mark.

Mark.

Mark.

Mark.

Mark.

Mark.

Mark.

Mark.

Mark.

Mark.

Mark.

Mark.

Mark.

Mark.

Mark.

Mark.

Mark.

Mark.

Mark.

Mark.

Mark.

Mark.

Mark.

Mark.

Mark.

Mark.

Mark.

Mark.

Mark.

Mark.

Mark.

Mark.

Mark.

Mark.

Mark.

Mark.

Mark.

Mark.

Mark.



Drawing by KODAKMAN

"Are you all right?" He sounded anxious.

"No, no, no. That's the truth. They arrived barely a minute or two before you phoned. They were at some party or other."

"Do you know them?" asked Hugh.

"I do know the man. The girls are friends of his. I've never seen them before."

"Now you've given me goose pimples," said Hugh. "I should, I suppose, tell you this, too. This evening we had a chap along to dinner who claims to be able to predict the future. He's done some really extraordinary things. And he said there would be a horrible crime committed in London tonight. Otherwise I'd probably have turned over and gone to sleep. Instead of phoning you. Perhaps you ought to get rid of them."



WHETHER writing about films, plays or books, MILTON SHULMAN provides controversy. He has lived at one time or another in London, Canada, 40 years ago, he was a journalist before arriving in Britain with the Communist Party during the war. His book *Defeat in the West*, a history of the collapse of the Wehrmacht, took him out of the war and into journalism.

"Oh, I can't do that," I said, recovering my composure. "They're just arrived. And anyway they're extremely pretty. Do you think I ought to tell them?"

"Perhaps tell the man. You know him. I don't know about the girls."

"Well, if I'm not dead in the morning," I said, putting on my most carefree air, "I'll certainly have a jolly good dining-out story."

"Do be careful anyway," said Hugh.

"And you be careful, too," I answered. "You know these dreams don't always get all the facts right. It may be you who ends up in a pool of blood. But thanks for warning me."

Awe-struck

After Hugh had hung up, I sat staring at the telephone trying to re-assess my thoughts. I was less frightened than awed. What could be the possible explanation of it all?

Again I thought of a hoax. But Hugh had sounded perfectly sincere. And anyway there was the time element. The call had come so quickly after my guests arrived that I could not see how he could have known they were coming.

The dream, if I wasn't being foolish, must have been extraordinarily compelling for Hugh to make a call so late. Was there, then, something here beyond the realms of logic?

A change

I must admit that when I returned to my guests they looked slightly different. Not sinister, but somewhat uneasy. I did my best to forget the call and make a light conversation. However, I soon realised I was doing it badly.

Pte Angelo, or the average Italian male in uniform, does not make the average Italian girl's heart beat faster. Indeed, as often as not, Pte Angelo makes her run away.

There are several reasons for this unexpected state of affairs. First, Italy is more class-conscious than love-conscious. Girl office-workers in the big towns spend more money on dress than their British counterparts. So do the factory girls, with the result that every signorina earning more than £4 a week believes that nylons, silks, alligator bags and shoes are "mista."

There must have been something in my voice, that convinced him of my own innocence.

"Well, it's a long time since Toni's killed anyone," said Jocelyn, trying to break the uneasy atmosphere.

"I don't like it," said Toni.

I realised that I had frightened them. I made an effort to be reassuring. "Even if Hugh did have such a dream, there was nothing in it to sug-

● A story set in the heart of London invites the question: DID IT HAPPEN?

● Every day on this page a new tale is told, giving you the chance to discuss and decide: is it FACT or FICTION?

gest anyone here had killed anyone. They may merely have found my body.

That made matters worse. I deliberately changed the subject. But it was obvious that conviviality was out of the question. After a desultory conversation for about a quarter of an hour, the girls began to talk about work in the morning. I made some feeble gestures to have them stay, but finally ushered them out with as many light-hearted apologies as I could muster.

Alone, the flat was suddenly charged with eerie expectancy. What happens now? What would have happened if there had been no telephone call? Did it snap the chain of events? A horrible crime would be committed tonight. Hugh's friend had predicted.

I knew

But not necessarily to me. What about Mark and the girls? Would they get back safe to-night? Or even Hugh? I got into bed, fitfully went over it all again and fell into a restless sleep.

To my surprise, it was past nine when I woke. I phoned Mark immediately. He was as hearty as ever. The girls were convinced I had made it up myself. Anyway, it certainly put some excitement into this evening.

About ten, Hugh was on the phone. He apologised for disturbing me with such a silly dream. I pressed him for more details, but he had little more to add.

About an hour later, driving to the office in a taxi I noticed, as we stopped for the traffic lights to change, some lettering scrawled in the rough hand of a news-vendor on one of those evening paper placards. "Well-known playwright dies," it read. I didn't get out to buy a paper to see if it was Hugh. For I knew.

WORLD COPYRIGHT RESERVED

DID IT REALLY HAPPEN?

YES NO

Put your tick in the space above and send this card by post to the Editor when the answer will be given with another story in this series by...

MAURICE COLLIS

● Last night's story—The Lady of Colwyn Castle, actually happens? The answer: No.

EDEN MUST FIGHT HARD TO RETAIN PREMIERSHIP

By JAMES WICKENDEN

FROM the opening shots of Britain's election campaign it is clear that the two main parties have no startlingly new idea to offer.

The Tories stand by their record in foreign and domestic affairs. The Socialists attack them in their usual terms.

Experts of both parties discount the importance of the Bevan split in the Socialist party and the Tory successes in recent by-elections.

The outlook, therefore, is that Britain will once again—on May 26—be divided into two almost equally strong camps. Left and Right, and waging a close fight.

Seats held on small majorities will become the main battlefields. Marginal factors such as the weather on polling day, the success of each party machine in getting voters to vote, and flair on television "bustings" will become vital.

Another uncertainty in a close fight is caused by the British system of election. For the number of voters backing each party is an unreliable pointer to the number of seats parties will win in Parliament. This explains the chief fallacy in public opinion polls.

ANOMALY

In the last election, for example, the Socialists actually polled 776,559 more votes than the Tories. But the Tories achieved a Parliamentary majority of 28 seats over the Socialists.

The anomaly is explained by the British voting system, which does not recognise political parties as part of the Constitution. Each Member of Parliament is elected by a simple majority in his own constituency, theoretically on his own merits.

Thus, a Tory may be victorious in one constituency with a majority of one vote; and a Socialist may win in another with a majority of 10,000. In Parliament, the two men, each other as equals, although the votes showed more actual support for the Socialist Party.

All this means that a few votes either way in marginal seats can seriously affect the strength of the main parties in Parliament. These few votes may have almost nothing to do with the general prestige of any particular party. It is almost a matter of chance.

Despite the element of luck, Britain's opinion of its main parties has been reflected in the total votes cast in the last three elections.

Whatever the pundits can see in the figures of past elections, one man seems confident that his party has the best chance—Sir Anthony Eden. For it was he who made the final decision for a quick appeal to the country, 18 months before time.

INTENTION

But this time there is one difference—the Liberals. Although a small party without expectation of winning many seats, they can affect the fortunes of the other parties.

Their intention to put up about 50 percent more candidates than last time will draw away support that might otherwise have been given to either the Tories or Socialists.

Since, claim the Tories, Liberals without a candidate usually vote for them, the new Liberal policy may weaken the Tories.

Whatever the pundits can see in the figures of past elections, one man seems confident that his party has the best chance—Sir Anthony Eden. For it was he who made the final decision for a quick appeal to the country, 18 months before time.

Whatever the pundits can see in the figures of past elections, one man seems confident that his party has the best chance—Sir Anthony Eden. For it was he who made the final decision for a quick appeal to the country, 18 months before time.

ROMANTIC ITALY—BUT NOT FOR PRIVATE ANGELO

By RONALD BOXALL

Milan. Contrary to what one might expect (judging by the films) from Romantic Italy and the land of (apparently) love-sick Lollors, I have been doing some nose-parkering in Italy's parks. Purpose of my investigation? To see for myself whether the signorinas in uniform attract the signorinas in the way Roman film-makers would have us believe.

Pte Angelo, or the average Italian male in uniform, does not make the average Italian girl's heart beat faster. Indeed, as often as not, Pte Angelo makes her run away.

There are several reasons for this unexpected state of affairs. First, Italy is more class-conscious than love-conscious. Girl office-workers in the big towns spend more money on dress than their British counterparts. So do the factory girls, with the result that every signorina earning more than £4 a week believes that nylons, silks, alligator bags and shoes are "mista."

There must have been something in my voice, that convinced him of my own innocence.

"Well, it's a long time since Toni's killed anyone," said Jocelyn, trying to break the uneasy atmosphere.

"I don't like it," said Toni.

I realised that I had frightened them. I made an effort to be reassuring. "Even if Hugh did have such a dream, there was nothing in it to sug-

gest anyone here had killed anyone. They may merely have found my body.

That made matters worse. I deliberately changed the subject. But it was obvious that conviviality was out of the question. After a desultory conversation for about a quarter of an hour, the girls began to talk about work in the morning. I made some feeble gestures to have them stay, but finally ushered them out with as many light-hearted apologies as I could muster.

Alone, the flat was suddenly charged with eerie expectancy. What happens now? What would have happened if there had been no telephone call? Did it snap the chain of events? A horrible crime would be committed tonight. Hugh's friend had predicted.

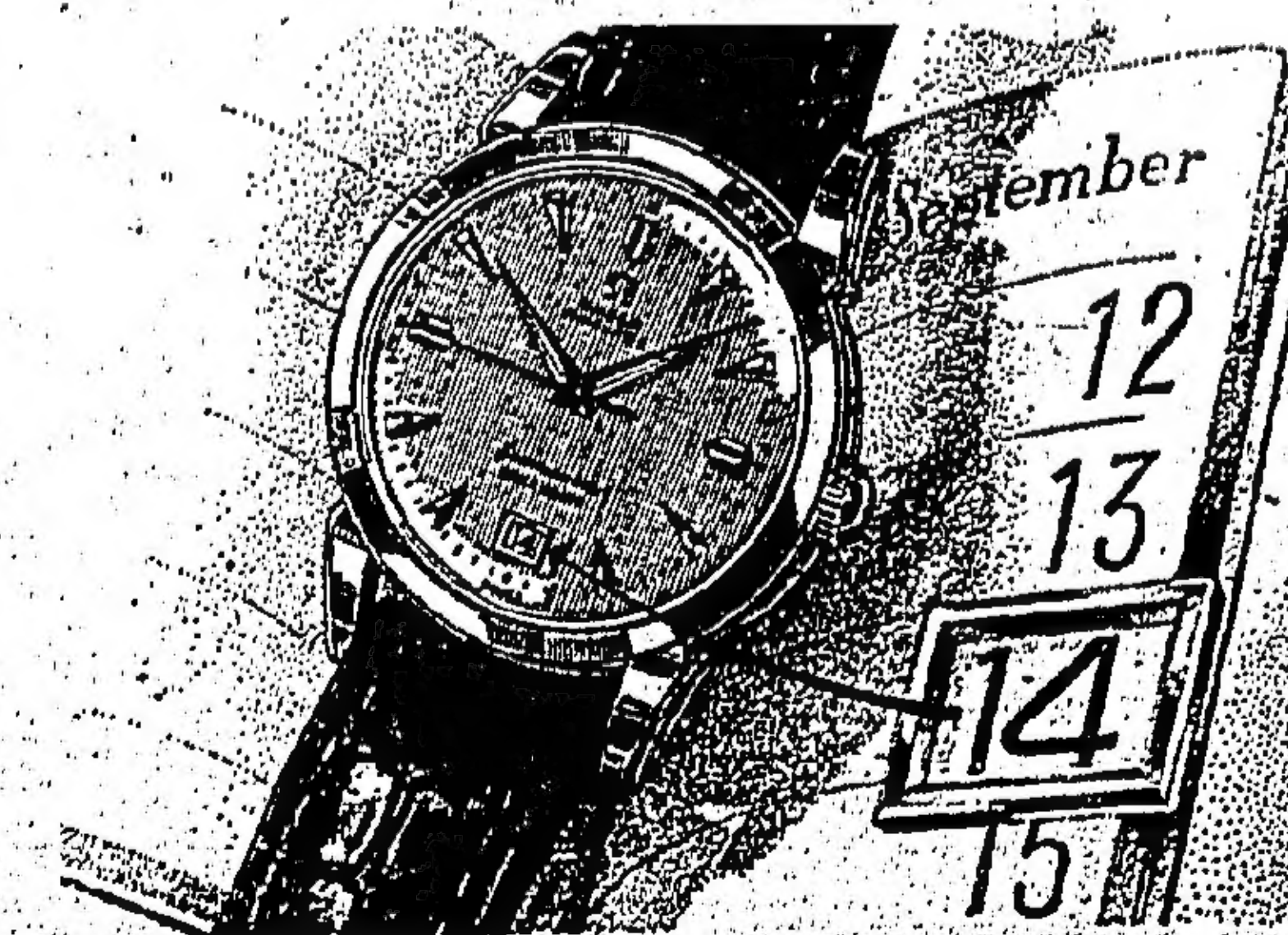


Give Your Memory a Holiday

with the Seamaster Calendar

The new self-winding Seamaster Calendar watch is the most faithful servant of time ever devised by watch-making science... telling the exact time and day of the month... accurately, automatically.

You can discard your wall calendar, you can forget old-fashioned stem winding. The Seamaster Calendar winds itself with every flick of your wrist. Automatically, too, the date mechanism changes every 24 hours. It's simple, sturdy, foolproof.



OMEGA Seamaster Calendar

Société Suisse pour l'Industrie Horlogère S.A. Geneva, Switzerland.

OMEGA *THOMAS*

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Knowing Partner Will Help Game

By OSWALD JACOBY

PERHAPS South should have let his partner play the hand at three no-trump. South could furnish nine fast tricks, provided that his partner could stop the black suits. I would surely take this risk with a reasonably reliable partner, but I would take a chance on five diamonds if my partner were unreliable.

For all I know, this may be another way of saying that you bid five diamonds if you can think of an excuse to do so. Nobody likes to put an eight-card suit down on the table. When the hand was actually played, South bid five diamonds without the slightest hesitation.

West opened the ten of hearts, and South won with the ace. South then drew one round of trumps and wondered what to do about trying for an eleventh trick. He could be sure of ten tricks in the red suits, but he needed one of the black kings to make his game.

If you were playing this hand and couldn't see the East-West cards, how could you go about trying for a black king? Would

NORTH 26	
♠ K 5 4	
♥ K 5	
♦ 10 8 5	
♣ K 5 2	
WEST EAST (D)	
♠ 8 5 2	♠ A 10 3
♥ 10 8 5	♥ K 7 4 2
♦ 5	♦ A
♣ J 10 7 3	♣ A Q 9
SOUTH	
♠ 7	
♥ A 3	
♦ A K Q J 8 7 3 2	
♣ 5 4	
Both sides vul.	
♠ East South West North	
♥ 1 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10	♠ 3 N.T.
♦ 5 6 7 8 9 10	♥ Pass
♣ 5 6 7 8 9 10	♦ Pass
Opening lead—♥ 10	

you try first for the clubs or for the spades?

If you go after the clubs first, and if East has the ace, the opponents will be in position to take two clubs and the ace of spades immediately. If you try for a spade trick first and fail to get it, the opponents cannot defeat you immediately; at worst, you will still be able to lead a club towards dummy's king in the hope of finding the ace in the West hand.

When the hand was actually played, South gave himself an extra chance by cashing dummy's king of hearts and getting to his hand with a second trump. He then led a spade towards dummy and passed the jack. East had to win with the ace (as might be supposed from the fact that he had made an opening bid) and the rest was easy.

Even if East had held both the ace and queen of spades, South would have made the contract. East would have been obliged to return a black card, if he led clubs, dummy's king would win a trick.

If East led the ace of spades, South could ruff and get to dummy with a trump in order to discard on the king of spades. If East led a low spade, South would have to guess, but he would probably guess correctly in view of the opening bid.

CARD SENDS

Q—The bidding has been:

North East South West
1 Club Pass 1 Diamond Pass
2 Spade Pass ?

You, South, hold: Spades 7-3, Hearts K-J-7-4, Diamonds A-K-J-6-5, Clubs K-4. What do you do?

A—Bid three no-trump. The jump to three no-trump right after an opening bid shows 15 to 17 points; but a delayed jump may be made with only 15 points, as in this case.

The distribution should be reasonably balanced, and there should be sound stoppers in the unbid suits. Some experts would bid two hearts with this hand, and this bid cannot be criticized.

TODAY'S QUESTION

The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You, South, hold: Spades 7-3, Hearts 8-7-4, Diamonds A-K-J-6-5, Clubs 3-4. What do you do?

Answer Tomorrow

CROSSWORD

Across: 1. From sounds (4); 2. From a real (5, 6); 3. From a real (5, 6); 4. From a real (5, 6); 5. From a real (5, 6); 6. From a real (5, 6); 7. From a real (5, 6); 8. From a real (5, 6); 9. From a real (5, 6); 10. From a real (5, 6); 11. From a real (5, 6); 12. From a real (5, 6); 13. From a real (5, 6); 14. From a real (5, 6); 15. From a real (5, 6); 16. From a real (5, 6); 17. From a real (5, 6); 18. From a real (5, 6); 19. From a real (5, 6); 20. From a real (5, 6); 21. From a real (5, 6); 22. From a real (5, 6); 23. From a real (5, 6); 24. From a real (5, 6); 25. From a real (5, 6); 26. From a real (5, 6); 27. From a real (5, 6); 28. From a real (5, 6); 29. From a real (5, 6); 30. From a real (5, 6); 31. From a real (5, 6); 32. From a real (5, 6); 33. From a real (5, 6); 34. From a real (5, 6); 35. From a real (5, 6); 36. From a real (5, 6); 37. From a real (5, 6); 38. From a real (5, 6); 39. From a real (5, 6); 40. From a real (5, 6); 41. From a real (5, 6); 42. From a real (5, 6); 43. From a real (5, 6); 44. From a real (5, 6); 45. From a real (5, 6); 46. From a real (5, 6); 47. From a real (5, 6); 48. From a real (5, 6); 49. From a real (5, 6); 50. From a real (5, 6); 51. From a real (5, 6); 52. From a real (5, 6); 53. From a real (5, 6); 54. From a real (5, 6); 55. From a real (5, 6); 56. From a real (5, 6); 57. From a real (5, 6); 58. From a real (5, 6); 59. From a real (5, 6); 60. From a real (5, 6); 61. From a real (5, 6); 62. From a real (5, 6); 63. From a real (5, 6); 64. From a real (5, 6); 65. From a real (5, 6); 66. From a real (5, 6); 67. From a real (5, 6); 68. From a real (5, 6); 69. From a real (5, 6); 70. From a real (5, 6); 71. From a real (5, 6); 72. From a real (5, 6); 73. From a real (5, 6); 74. From a real (5, 6); 75. From a real (5, 6); 76. From a real (5, 6); 77. From a real (5, 6); 78. From a real (5, 6); 79. From a real (5, 6); 80. From a real (5, 6); 81. From a real (5, 6); 82. From a real (5, 6); 83. From a real (5, 6); 84. From a real (5, 6); 85. From a real (5, 6); 86. From a real (5, 6); 87. From a real (5, 6); 88. From a real (5, 6); 89. From a real (5, 6); 90. From a real (5, 6); 91. From a real (5, 6); 92. From a real (5, 6); 93. From a real (5, 6); 94. From a real (5, 6); 95. From a real (5, 6); 96. From a real (5, 6); 97. From a real (5, 6); 98. From a real (5, 6); 99. From a real (5, 6); 100. From a real (5, 6); 101. From a real (5, 6); 102. From a real (5, 6); 103. From a real (5, 6); 104. From a real (5, 6); 105. From a real (5, 6); 106. From a real (5, 6); 107. From a real (5, 6); 108. From a real (5, 6); 109. From a real (5, 6); 110. From a real (5, 6); 111. From a real (5, 6); 112. From a real (5, 6); 113. From a real (5, 6); 114. From a real (5, 6); 115. From a real (5, 6); 116. From a real (5, 6); 117. From a real (5, 6); 118. From a real (5, 6); 119. From a real (5, 6); 120. From a real (5, 6); 121. From a real (5, 6); 122. From a real (5, 6); 123. From a real (5, 6); 124. From a real (5, 6); 125. From a real (5, 6); 126. From a real (5, 6); 127. From a real (5, 6); 128. From a real (5, 6); 129. From a real (5, 6); 130. From a real (5, 6); 131. From a real (5, 6); 132. From a real (5, 6); 133. From a real (5, 6); 134. From a real (5, 6); 135. From a real (5, 6); 136. From a real (5, 6); 137. From a real (5, 6); 138. From a real (5, 6); 139. From a real (5, 6); 140. From a real (5, 6); 141. From a real (5, 6); 142. From a real (5, 6); 143. From a real (5, 6); 144. From a real (5, 6); 145. From a real (5, 6); 146. From a real (5, 6); 147. From a real (5, 6); 148. From a real (5, 6); 149. From a real (5, 6); 150. From a real (5, 6); 151. From a real (5, 6); 152. From a real (5, 6); 153. From a real (5, 6); 154. From a real (5, 6); 155. From a real (5, 6); 156. From a real (5, 6); 157. From a real (5, 6); 158. From a real (5, 6); 159. From a real (5, 6); 160. From a real (5, 6); 161. From a real (5, 6); 162. From a real (5, 6); 163. From a real (5, 6); 164. From a real (5, 6); 165. From a real (5, 6); 166. From a real (5, 6); 167. From a real (5, 6); 168. From a real (5, 6); 169. From a real (5, 6); 170. From a real (5, 6); 171. From a real (5, 6); 172. From a real (5, 6); 173. From a real (5, 6); 174. From a real (5, 6); 175. From a real (5, 6); 176. From a real (5, 6); 177. From a real (5, 6); 178. From a real (5, 6); 179. From a real (5, 6); 180. From a real (5, 6); 181. From a real (5, 6); 182. From a real (5, 6); 183. From a real (5, 6); 184. From a real (5, 6); 185. From a real (5, 6); 186. From a real (5, 6); 187. From a real (5, 6); 188. From a real (5, 6); 189. From a real (5, 6); 190. From a real (5, 6); 191. From a real (5, 6); 192. From a real (5, 6); 193. From a real (5, 6); 194. From a real (5, 6); 195. From a real (5, 6); 196. From a real (5, 6); 197. From a real (5, 6); 198. From a real (5, 6); 199. From a real (5, 6); 200. From a real (5, 6); 201. From a real (5, 6); 202. From a real (5, 6); 203. From a real (5, 6); 204. From a real (5, 6); 205. From a real (5, 6); 206. From a real (5, 6); 207. From a real (5, 6); 208. From a real (5, 6); 209. From a real (5, 6); 210. From a real (5, 6); 211. From a real (5, 6); 212. From a real (5, 6); 213. From a real (5, 6); 214. From a real (5, 6); 215. From a real (5, 6); 216. From a real (5, 6); 217. From a real (5, 6); 218. From a real (5, 6); 219. From a real (5, 6); 220. From a real (5, 6); 221. From a real (5, 6); 222. From a real (5, 6); 223. From a real (5, 6); 224. From a real (5, 6); 225. From a real (5, 6); 226. From a real (5, 6); 227. From a real (5, 6); 228. From a real (5, 6); 229. From a real (5, 6); 230. From a real (5, 6); 231. From a real (5, 6); 232. From a real (5, 6); 233. From a real (5, 6); 234. From a real (5, 6); 235. From a real (5, 6); 236. From a real (5, 6); 237. From a real (5, 6); 238. From a real (5, 6); 239. From a real (5, 6); 240. From a real (5, 6); 241. From a real (5, 6); 242. From a real (5, 6); 243. From a real (5, 6); 244. From a real (5, 6); 245. From a real (5, 6); 246. From a real (5, 6); 247. From a real (5, 6); 248. From a real (5, 6); 249. From a real (5, 6); 250. From a real (5, 6); 251. From a real (5, 6); 252. From a real (5, 6); 253. From a real (5, 6); 254. From a real (5, 6); 255. From a real (5, 6); 256. From a real (5, 6); 257. From a real (5, 6); 258. From a real (5, 6); 259. From a real (5, 6); 260. From a real (5, 6); 261. From a real (5, 6); 262. From a real (5, 6); 263. From a real (5, 6); 264. From a real (5, 6); 265. From a real (5, 6); 266. From a real (5, 6); 267. From a real (5, 6); 268. From a real (5, 6); 269. From a real (5, 6); 270. From a real (5, 6); 271. From a real (5, 6); 272. From a real (5, 6); 273. From a real (5, 6); 274. From a real (5, 6); 275. From a real (5, 6); 276. From a real (5, 6); 277. From a real (5, 6); 278. From a real (5, 6); 279. From a real (5, 6); 280. From a real (5, 6); 281. From a real (5, 6); 282. From a real (5, 6); 283. From a real (5, 6); 284. From a real (5, 6); 285. From a real (5, 6); 286. From a real (5, 6); 287. From a real (5, 6); 288. From a real (5, 6); 289. From a real (5, 6); 290. From a real (5, 6); 291. From a real (5, 6); 292. From a real (5, 6); 293. From a real (5, 6); 294. From a real (5, 6); 295. From a real (5, 6); 296. From a real (5, 6); 297. From a real (5, 6); 298. From a real (5, 6); 299. From a real (5, 6); 300. From a real (5, 6); 301. From a real (5, 6); 302. From a real (5, 6); 303. From a real (5, 6); 304. From a real (5, 6); 305. From a real (5, 6); 306. From a real (5, 6); 307. From a real (5, 6); 308. From a real (5, 6); 309. From a real (5, 6); 310. From a real (5, 6); 311. From a real (5, 6); 312. From a real (5, 6); 313. From a real (5, 6); 314. From a real (5, 6); 315. From a real (5, 6); 316. From a real (5, 6); 317. From a real (5, 6); 318. From a real (5, 6); 319. From a real (5, 6); 320. From a real (5, 6); 321. From a real (5, 6); 322. From a real (5, 6); 323. From a real (5, 6); 324. From a real (5, 6); 325. From a real (5, 6); 326. From a real (5, 6); 327. From a real (5, 6); 328. From a real (5, 6); 329. From a real (5, 6); 330. From a real (5, 6); 331. From a real (5, 6); 332. From a real (5, 6); 333. From a real (5, 6); 334. From a real (5, 6); 335. From a real (5, 6); 336. From a real (5, 6); 337. From a real (5, 6); 338. From a real (5, 6); 339. From a real (5, 6); 340. From a real (5, 6); 341. From a real (5, 6); 342. From a real (5, 6); 343. From a real (5, 6); 344. From a real (5, 6); 345. From a real (5, 6); 346. From a real (5, 6); 347. From a real (5, 6); 348. From a real (5, 6); 349. From a real (5, 6); 350. From a real (5, 6); 351. From a real (5, 6); 352. From a real (5, 6); 353. From a real (5, 6); 354. From a real (5, 6); 355. From a real (5, 6); 356. From a real (5, 6); 357. From a real (5, 6); 358. From a real (5, 6); 359. From a real (5, 6); 360. From a real (5, 6); 361. From a real (5, 6); 362. From a real (5, 6); 363. From a real (5, 6); 364. From a real (5, 6); 365. From a real (5, 6); 366. From a real (5, 6); 367. From a real (5, 6); 368. From a real (5, 6); 369. From a real (5, 6); 370. From a real (5, 6); 371. From a real (5, 6); 372. From a real (5, 6); 373. From a real (5, 6); 374. From a real (5, 6); 375. From a real (5, 6); 376. From a real (5, 6); 377. From a real (5, 6); 378. From a real (5, 6); 379. From a real (5, 6); 380. From a real (5, 6); 381. From a real (5, 6); 382. From a real (5, 6); 383. From a real (5, 6); 384. From a real (5, 6); 385. From a real (5, 6); 386. From a real (5, 6); 387. From a real (5, 6); 388. From a real (5, 6); 389. From a real (5, 6); 390. From a real (5, 6); 391. From a real (5, 6); 392. From a real (5, 6); 393. From a real (5, 6); 394. From a real (5, 6); 395. From a real (5, 6); 396. From a real (5, 6); 397. From a real (5, 6); 398. From a real (5, 6); 399. From a real (5, 6); 400. From a real (5, 6); 401. From a real (5, 6); 402. From a real (5, 6); 403. From a real (5, 6); 404. From a real (5, 6); 405. From a real (5, 6); 406. From a real (5, 6); 407. From a real (5, 6); 408. From a real (5, 6); 409. From a real (5, 6); 410. From a real (5, 6); 411. From a real (5, 6); 412. From a real (5, 6); 413. From a real (5, 6); 414. From a real (5, 6); 415. From a real (5, 6); 416. From a real (5, 6); 417. From a real (5, 6); 418. From a real (5, 6); 419. From a real (5, 6); 420. From a real (5, 6); 421. From a real (5, 6); 422. From a real (5, 6); 423. From a real (5, 6); 424. From a real (5, 6); 425. From a real (5, 6); 426. From a real (5, 6); 427. From a real (5, 6); 428. From a real (5, 6); 429. From a real (5, 6); 430. From a real (5, 6); 431. From a real (5, 6); 432. From a real (5, 6); 433. From a real (5, 6); 434. From a real (5, 6); 435. From a real (5, 6); 436. From a real (5, 6); 437. From a real (5, 6); 438. From a real (5, 6); 439. From a real (5, 6); 440. From a real (5, 6); 441. From a real (5, 6); 442. From a real (5, 6); 443. From a real (5, 6); 444. From a real (5, 6); 445. From a real (5, 6); 446. From a real (5, 6); 447. From a real (5, 6); 448. From a real (5, 6); 449. From a real (5, 6); 450. From a real (5, 6); 451. From a real (5, 6); 452. From a real (5, 6); 453. From a real (5, 6); 454. From a real (5, 6); 455. From a real (5, 6); 456. From a real (5, 6); 457. From a real (5, 6); 458. From a real (5, 6); 459. From a real (5, 6); 460. From a real (5, 6); 461. From a real (5, 6); 462. From a real (5, 6); 463. From a real (5, 6); 464. From a real (5, 6); 465. From a real (5, 6); 466. From a real (5, 6); 467. From a real (5, 6); 468. From a real (5, 6); 469. From a real (5, 6); 470. From a real (5, 6); 471. From a real (5, 6); 472. From a real (5, 6); 473. From a real (5, 6); 474. From a real (5, 6); 475. From a real (5, 6); 476. From a real (5, 6); 477. From a real (5, 6); 478. From a real (5, 6); 479. From a real (5, 6); 480. From a real (5, 6); 481. From a real (5, 6); 482. From a real (5, 6); 483. From a real (5, 6); 484. From a real (5, 6); 485. From a real (5, 6); 486. From a real (5, 6); 487. From a real (5, 6); 488. From a real (5, 6); 489. From a real (5, 6); 490. From a real (5, 6); 491. From a real (5, 6); 492. From a real (5, 6); 493. From a real (5, 6); 494. From a real (5, 6); 495. From a real (5, 6); 496. From a real (5, 6); 497. From a real (5, 6); 498. From a real (5, 6); 499. From a real (5, 6); 500. From a real (5, 6); 501. From a real (5, 6); 502. From a real (5, 6); 503. From a real (5, 6); 504. From a real (5, 6); 505. From a real (5, 6); 506. From a real (5, 6); 507. From a real (5, 6); 508. From a real (5, 6); 509. From a real (5, 6); 510. From a real (5, 6); 511. From a real (5, 6); 512. From a real (5, 6); 513. From a real (5, 6); 514. From a real (5, 6); 515. From a real (5, 6); 516. From a real (5, 6); 517. From a real (5, 6); 518. From a real (5, 6); 519. From a real (5, 6); 520. From a real (5, 6); 521. From a real (5, 6); 522. From a real (5, 6); 523. From a real (5, 6); 524. From a real (5, 6); 525. From a real (5, 6); 526. From a real (5, 6); 527. From a real (5, 6); 528. From a real (5, 6); 529. From a real (5, 6); 530. From a real (5, 6); 531. From a real (5, 6); 532. From a real (5, 6); 533. From a real (5, 6); 534. From a real (5, 6); 535. From a real (5, 6); 536. From a real (5, 6); 537. From a real (5, 6); 538. From a real (5, 6); 539. From a real (5, 6); 540. From a real (5, 6); 541. From a real (5, 6); 542. From a real (5, 6); 543. From a real (5, 6); 544. From a real (5, 6); 545. From a real (5, 6); 546. From a real (5, 6); 547. From a real (5, 6); 548. From a real (5, 6); 549. From a real (5, 6); 550. From a real (5, 6); 551. From a real (5, 6); 552. From a real (5, 6); 553. From a real (5, 6); 554. From a real (5, 6); 555. From a real (5, 6); 556. From a real (5, 6); 557. From a real (5, 6); 558. From a real (5, 6); 559. From a real (5, 6); 560. From a real (5, 6); 561. From a real (5, 6); 562. From a real (5, 6); 563. From a real (5, 6); 564. From a real (5, 6); 565. From a real (5, 6); 566. From a real (5, 6); 567. From a real (5, 6); 568. From a real (5, 6); 569. From a real (5, 6); 570. From a real (5, 6); 571. From a real (5, 6); 572. From a real (5, 6); 573. From a real (5, 6); 574. From a real (5, 6); 575. From a real (5, 6); 576. From a real (5, 6); 577. From a real (5, 6); 578. From a real (5, 6); 579. From a real (5, 6); 580. From a real (5, 6); 581. From a real (5, 6); 582. From a real (5, 6); 583. From a real (5, 6); 584. From a real (5, 6); 585. From a real (5, 6); 586. From a real (5, 6); 587. From a real (5, 6); 588. From a real (5, 6); 589. From a real (5, 6); 590. From a real (5, 6); 591. From a real (5, 6); 592. From a real (5, 6); 593. From a real (5, 6); 594. From a real (5, 6); 595. From a real (5, 6); 596. From a real (5, 6); 597. From a real (5, 6); 598. From a real (5, 6); 599. From a real (5, 6); 600. From a real (5, 6); 601. From a real (5, 6); 602. From a real (5, 6); 603. From a real (5, 6); 604. From a real (5, 6); 605. From a real (5, 6); 606. From a real (5, 6); 607. From a real (5, 6); 608. From a real (5, 6); 609. From a real (5, 6); 610. From a real (5, 6); 611. From a real (5, 6); 612. From a real (5, 6); 613. From a real (5, 6); 614. From a real (5, 6); 615. From a real (5, 6); 616. From a real (5, 6); 617. From a real (5, 6); 618. From a real (5, 6); 619. From a real (5, 6); 620. From a real (5, 6); 621. From a real (5, 6); 622. From a real (5, 6); 623. From a real (5, 6); 624. From a real (5, 6); 625. From a real (5, 6); 626. From a real (5, 6); 627. From a real (5, 6); 628. From a real (5, 6); 629. From a real (5, 6); 630. From a real (5, 6); 631. From a real (5, 6); 632. From a real (5, 6); 633. From a real (5, 6); 634. From a real (5, 6); 635. From a real (5, 6); 636. From a real (5, 6); 637. From a real (5, 6); 638. From a real (5, 6); 639. From a real (5, 6); 640. From a real (5, 6); 641. From a real (5, 6); 642. From a real (5, 6); 643. From a real (5, 6); 644. From a real (5, 6); 645. From a real (5, 6); 646. From a real (5, 6); 647. From a real (5, 6); 648. From a real (5, 6); 649. From a real (5, 6); 650. From a real (5, 6); 651. From a real (5, 6); 652. From a real (5, 6); 653. From a real (5, 6); 654. From a real (5, 6); 655. From a real (5, 6); 656. From a real (5, 6); 657. From a real (5, 6); 658. From a real (5, 6); 659. From a real (5, 6); 660. From a real (5, 6); 661. From a real (5, 6); 662. From a real (5, 6); 663. From a real (5, 6); 664. From a real (5, 6); 665. From a real (5, 6); 666. From a real (5, 6); 667. From a real (5, 6); 668. From a real (5, 6); 669. From a real (5, 6); 670. From a real (5, 6); 671. From a real (5, 6); 672. From a real (5, 6); 673. From a real (5, 6); 674. From a real (5, 6); 675. From a real (5, 6); 676. From a real (5, 6); 677. From a real (5, 6); 678. From a real (5, 6); 679. From a real (5, 6); 680. From a real (5, 6); 681. From a real (5, 6); 682. From a real (5, 6); 683. From a real (5, 6); 684. From a real (5, 6); 685. From a real (5, 6); 686. From a real (5, 6); 687. From a real (5, 6); 688. From a real (5, 6); 689. From a real (5, 6); 690. From a real (5, 6); 691. From a real (5, 6); 692. From a real (5, 6); 693. From a real (5, 6); 694. From a real (5, 6); 695. From a real (5, 6); 696. From a real (5, 6); 697. From a real (5, 6); 698. From a real (5, 6); 699. From a real (5, 6); 700. From a real (5, 6); 701. From a real (5, 6); 702. From a real (5, 6); 703. From a real (5, 6); 704. From a real (5, 6); 705. From a real (5, 6); 706. From a real (5, 6); 707. From a real (5, 6); 708. From a real (5, 6); 709. From a real (5, 6); 710. From a real (5, 6); 711. From a real (5, 6); 712. From a real (5, 6); 713. From a real (5, 6); 714. From a real (5, 6); 715. From a real (5, 6); 716. From a real (5, 6); 717. From a real (5, 6); 718. From a real (5, 6); 719. From a real (5, 6); 720. From a real (5, 6); 721. From a real (5, 6); 722. From a real (5, 6); 723. From a real (5, 6); 724. From a real (5, 6); 725. From a real (5, 6); 726. From a real (5, 6); 727. From a real (5, 6); 728. From a real (5, 6); 729. From a real (5, 6); 730. From a real (5, 6); 731. From a real (5, 6); 732. From a real (5, 6); 733. From a real (5, 6

SINGAPORE CYCLISTS WIN TEAM AWARD IN TORRENTIAL RAIN

By "NTACA"

The cyclists from Singapore came, saw and conquered. At least, they took away with them the Team award and third place cup, as well as an appreciation of the standard of riding in the Colony.

The 60 Miles Open Massed Start Race was held in torrential rain and over the toughest course in the area, resulting in a run-away solo win for Ron Beck, who beat by four minutes his previous best time over the route, finishing nearly thirteen minutes ahead of second man Bouch.

Line-up at the start was four teams, twenty-four riders in all. And of those twenty-four, twenty rode over the finish line after the finest race ever seen in Hongkong. The Singapore team included two Williams, H and C; Lovers, Bayley, Read and Gardner.

NTACA "A" team consisted of Bouch, Cowlan, Jones, Sanderson, Ellingham and Lunn. NTACA "B" had Bigg, Griffiths, Burrows, Peet Deely and Smith. The fourth team, RAF Hongkong, provided the individual winner, Beck, who had as his teammates, Gower, Foster, Maxwell, Lalley and Clark. The local teams were combinations of "cracks" and novices, and very well indeed they performed.

The flag dropped at 12.30, and the field set off in the pouring rain, a downpour which was to last all through the race. To the foot of Twick and for the first few hundred yards of the climb, the field was compact, but after three-quarters of a mile, they began to string out. Beck and Gower shared the lead with Bouch and Jones, the Singapore team being all together a few yards behind.

KILLING STRETCH

At the top of the "killing stretch," the concrete double bend halfway up the hill, the weaker ones were beginning to drop off, while Beck and Jones took the lead from Bouch, the Singapore boys and Ellingham, Lalley and Smith (NTACA "B") both fell behind and retired, while Gower lost his toeclip and a few yards.

As we followed the riders up the cruel, grand, we saw the leading pair draw away quickly to a lead of about two hundred yards. Jones, who does not like hills, stuck to Beck's wheel in a really surprising fashion until three hundred yards from the crest, when Beck pulled away to be first over the hill by a margin of 17 seconds. Bouch and two of the Singapore boys, Williams, H, and Lovers followed at one minute, with Ellingham at 3 seconds down, the remaining



Although the work of the Hong Kong Anti-Tuberculosis Association is planned to meet the needs of this particular community, it is also part of the universal effort to eradicate tuberculosis. Scientists, doctors and others specialising in the treatment of tuberculosis throughout the world have made great discoveries during the last few years, and the fruits of their labours are being made available to sufferers from this disease here in Hong Kong by the Hong Kong Anti-Tuberculosis Association.

The future development and extension of the work of the Association depends very largely upon the Annual Appeal for funds, and it is good to remember that every donation represents an investment in health protection for our children and for ourselves.

Cheques should be crossed and addressed:
The Hong Kong Anti-Tuberculosis Association
c/o Lovers Bingham & Matthews,
Alexandra House,
or c/o South China Morning Post, Ltd.

Health and Happiness can be restored
to many sufferers if you will
GIVE THAT THEY MAY LIVE

four visitors a few yards in arrears.
The downhill run, taken generally at a very moderate pace, saw Bouch overtake Jones and get to within 50 yards of Beck, but he was not able to make contact. A couple of riders, Gower, among them, found that their brakes would not work due to the pouring rain, and walked down most of the hill, losing a lot of time. Gower retired at the bottom, leaving the RAF HK team with only two class riders.

At 17 miles Beck had a lead of just over a minute from Bouch, with Jones at 1.54 and the leading Singapore pair at three minutes. Bouch decided to wait for Jones, letting Beck go well away. Ellingham was riding with a group of three Singapore riders, letting them do all the work in the hope that Sanderson and Cowlan could join up.

The next check was at 22 miles, Beck still leading from Jones and Bouch, who were 1.50 down.

Williams H, and Lovers holding their deficit at 3 minutes. The following group had slowed to allow the last Singapore man, Read, to join, and were at 6.10. Remainder of the field were strung out up to 9 minutes.

FIRST TIME CHECK

Twenty-eight miles and the first time-check. Beck was through in 1-23-27, having a lead of 2-20 over Jones and Bouch. Williams and Lovers had fallen back to 4.10. Gardner had punctured, so his team mates left Williams C to look after Ellingham and stopped to help. They passed at 5.30. At nine minutes came a group of four, Lunn, Cowlan and Sanderson of RAF HK. The rest of the riders were now anything up to 18 minutes behind the leader.

One Hour, Fifty-Two minutes and Seventeen seconds, and Beck passed the forty-one miles point, still going strongly. Next to come into view was Bouch at 6.15, Jones having dropped off, unable to keep the pace. Williams and Lovers, still sticking closer than glue, rode past at 8 minutes and 2.40 later, Ellingham with his two attendants, Williams C and Bayley, turned to face the climb of Route 1.

After the gruelling climb of the Route 1 hill, Beck was 6.37 up on Bouch, who had taken a tumble into a paddy-field at Pat Heung Police Station. The Siamese twins, Williams and Lovers, were next, after a wait at 9.11. Ellingham shook off his two fellow-sufferers on the

climb, leading them by over a minute. The remainder of the field came by in ones and twos, most walking part of the way. One of these was Jones, who was, as he said, "On this chinstrap."

The last thirteen miles was the means of Beck drawing still further away, to cross the finishing line alone in the magnificent time of 2-38-45, four minutes faster than he had ever done before.

Williams H. and Lovers had caught Bouch, but Lovers could not hold the pace and fell behind; while Bouch went on to take second place with a well-judged sprint, beating Williams by two lengths. Lovers and Ellingham followed in at one minute intervals, Ellingham having lost nearly two minutes at a level-crossing.

The Singapore team was completed by a double, Williams C. and Bayley crossing the line together, so close they could not be separated. The field struggled in-in batches, last man at 42 minutes.

OUTSTANDING FEATURES

Outstanding features of the race were, first, the superb solo ride by Beck, a performance which far outshines anything even he has ever done previously. Secondly, TEAM RIDING as it should be, by the lads from Singapore. They rode well together, showed good judgment and altogether were a faulted for only one thing. With four of their own riders, they did not burn off Ellingham, but allowed him to use them until he broke away on the hill.

Ellingham himself rode a very clever race and deserved a better fate than a hold-up at the level-crossing. The Singapore team had all their six riders in the first ten finishers, NTACA "A" having three in the first eleven.

At the tea afterwards, the Singapore Captain spoke highly of the course and the organization. The 7th Hussars certainly made a first-class show of the event and deserve full praise. Nothing was left undone, even to audio coverage throughout. "The best race yet!"

Results: Winner, Beck, RAF Hongkong, in 2-38-45. Second, Bouch, NTACA "A" at 12.44. Third, Williams, H, RAF Singapore, at 2 lengths.

Winning Team, RAF Singapore, with 13 points. Second, NTACA "A", 18 points.

Australians 322 For 8 At Bridgetown

Bridgetown, Barbados, May 7. Australia had scored 322 for the loss of eight wickets in reply to Barbados first innings total of 305 at the close of play on the second day of their four-day match here.

Australia, who were 113 for three at lunch, made a shaky start in reply to the Barbados first innings total of 305 on the second day of their match here.

Five minutes before lunch Les Favell and Arthur Morris were still together after adding 71 for the second wicket, but both of them were out at 113 with the scoreboard static.

Barbados, claiming an early wicket when the Australians resumed their first innings on the second day of their match here, Colin McDonald and Les Favell, the not out batsmen, added 32 runs to their Saturday score of 12 for no wicket when McDonald played a ball from Mayers on to his stumps after scoring 29.

Favell and left-hander Arthur Morris put on 71 for the second wicket, but both were dismissed five minutes before lunch. Favell (49) was caught off Marshall and in the last over before the interval Morris (33) fell leg before to Denis Alldison.

THE SCOREBOARD

Barbados 1st innings 305 (E. Weekes 122, D. Alldison 78, Miller four for 51).
Australia 1st innings 122 for no wicket (113 for three).
C. McDonald b. Mayers 29.
L. Favell c. Goddard b. Marshall 49.
A. R. Morris lbw b. D. Alldison 33.
W. Watson not out 9.
Extras 113 for three.
Total 713 for three.
Fall of wickets—1-44, 2-113, 3-113, 4-113.

CHEQUES INSTEAD OF BATONS



Famous British athletes took part in a relay race from Buckingham Palace to the City of London, carrying cheques for London's churches. The runners, Dr. Roger Bannister, Chris Chataway and Chris Brasher, who formed the first leg of the relay were despatched from Buckingham Palace by the Duke of Edinburgh. The relay was in aid of the Historic Churches Restoration Fund. Picture shows: H.R.H. The Duke of Edinburgh hands a cheque for £250 to Roger Bannister, watched by Chris Chataway and Chris Brasher before the start of the relay from Buckingham Palace.—London Express Photo.

Rugger Was Unsuitable For Their Bodies, The French Used To Think

London, May 9.

When France beat England recently at Twickenham, the headquarters of the Rugby Football Union, there was one Englishman who probably could not help but smile.

He may have had in mind 1877, the year when some English students in Paris formed the first French club. The irony of England's defeat, however, goes beyond that.

In his admirable book, "The History of the Rugby Football Union" (published by Playfair Books Ltd., London, at 18/- sterling), Mr. O. L. Owen refers to the impression that French teams left with English sides just before 1900.

"Rugby football was not only regarded as above their heads but most unsuitable for their bodies."

Mr. Owen, a London journalist, adds: "We know better now."

He shows "what a side" field for study there is in Rugby; it resembles in fact a social reform.

"There is no longer," he says, "quite the same difference in toughness between the manual and 'white-collar' worker. The increased use of machines alone has seen to that. The lessening of class distinctions, too, has tended more and more to mix the products of the various kinds of schools."

For many years now, he points out, rugby fifteens have been composed of men from all walks of life.

"Though there are plenty of complaints about the cost of living, and some people complain more loudly than others, the well-paid artisan is often better able to face the expenses of sport than the office-workers of a similar age-level or young professional men before they are able to earn an income at all."

But he concedes that "the rising cost of living" does present a problem when long overseas tours are involved. A player needed plenty of money and time to join them.

The rulers of the game resisted any attempt to revive the idea of payments for broken time; but having accepted the principle of full travelling and hotel expenses, and even pocket-money up to a strictly limited figure, they still met the complaint today that the pocket-money in no way covered a player's legitimate liabilities.

Authorities were accepting a tremendous responsibility when they undertook to send one of their own teams overseas or to welcome one from abroad. "A complete flop" might easily become a financial disaster.

Mr. Owen, however, sees little likelihood of that happening unless the tours are allowed to multiply so fast as to lose much of their public appeal by being commonplace.

AMBITIOUS FOLLOWERS
That is a sobering thought in these times when a few am-

bitious followers see air travel opening the way to frequent tours.

The history outlines the part played by the Rugby Union in Britain's twelve chief tours abroad since 1868. Two professional cricket tours, Shaw and Stretton, who had managed a cricket tour in Australia, organized the first rugby tour which embraced Australia and New Zealand.

It did not need the French victory to show how the people have changed the masters.

The first British teams to visit Australasia and South Africa went with what the writer terms an "educational as well as sporting intent."

He confesses their success was "almost embarrassingly complete," the problem for some years now has been to send abroad a representative party capable of doing British Rugby justice against opponents who always do well here.

He guards against any rash conclusions being drawn. Teams "full of fine players" have been sent to the Dominions. If in the last 30 years they have found it increasingly hard to hold their own, he submits that it is largely due to opponents' superiority in weight, fitness, and team-work, and to players' difficulties in getting away on long tours.

SERIOUS WEAKNESS
"The various types of rugby played in the British Isles do not invariably merge well, especially in the scrumming, and with the emphasis more and more upon forward play, any serious weakness in front invites disaster."

"Scratch sides, however brilliant, also are apt to give away too many points," and that has been one of the heaviest sins of all British international fixtures, even when playing in their own country."

The visits from the Dominions he sums up as "repeated challenges to British rugby's organization and enthusiasm as well as to its skill and stamina. Two gestures from the East are referred to, indicating the

regard that is widely held for the Union. The first was the presentation of the Calcutta Cup in 1878 by the Calcutta Football Club as an international trophy to be competed for annually by England and Scotland.

The other was made only three years ago when the Shanghai Club, on disbanding, presented its surplus funds to the Union to furnish the royal retiring room at Twickenham.—China Mail Special.

Close Of Play Cricket Scores

London, May 9.

The following were the close of play scores in first class cricket today.

At Lord's: Derbyshire 150 and 174 for nine (Kelly 52). Middlesex 111.

At the Oval: Gloucestershire 128 and 116 for five. Surrey 232.

At Cambridge: Essex 220 and 44 for no wicket.

Cambridge University 222 (Knightley Smith 95).

At Leicester: Kent 137 and 204 for five (Smith 77).

Leicestershire 218 (Lester 65, Pettiford right-arm legbreak four for 48).

At Nottingham: Sussex 188 and 78 for seven. Nottinghamshire 185 (Hardstaff 51).

At Birmingham: Warwickshire 259 and 83 for three. Somerset 231 (Tordoff 57). Trent 68.

At Bradford: Yorkshire beat Northamptonshire by 78 runs. Yorkshire 94 and 104. (Clyde, left arm slow spin, nine for 43).

Northamptonshire 61 and 59 (Apley, right arm medium off break, five for 23, Wardle, left arm slow, four for 20).

At Manchester: Scotland 184, Lancashire 113 for no wicket.

At Southampton: Glamorgan 68 and 186. (Sainsbury, left arm slow, four for 87). Hampshire 188 and 50 for four.—Bates.

HEAVYWEIGHT TITLE FIGHT

British Newsmen Protest Over Select Few For Fouls Hearing

San Rafael, Calif., May 9.

John Simpson, manager of the British Heavyweight challenger, Don Cockell, today wrote the State Athletic Commission for a hearing on fouls with a select group present and British sportswriters immediately demanded that they all be admitted to the meeting.

Simpson, whose man meets Champion Rocky Marciano for the title at San Francisco's Kezar Stadium next Monday night, at first told the Commission that he would be accompanied by three of his countrymen. He listed them as E. J. (Teddy) Waltham of the British Boxing Board of Control, and newspapermen Frank Butler and Peter Wilson.

This caused a flurry among other British newsmen in the camp, and Tom Phillips of the London Daily Herald wired the Commission that the conference should be open to "all sport writers who wished to attend."

Phillips said the wire bore 13 signatures, including those of several sports writers, and that all members of the British press felt they should be included in the meeting.

"However," Simpson did not mean to hurt anyone's feelings," said Phillips. "It was just an oversight on his part." Simpson's letter said in part: "We would like an interpretation of our rules on matters of rough fighting, fouls and how many are permitted, materials to be used on cuts, the right of a chief second to stop a fight for cuts only, and any other point that may arise."

Simpson also wrote that Cockell should get his end of the purse by May 17, and by referring to the attendance of Waltham, Butler and Wilson at the meeting, Simpson wrote: "The presence of these three gentlemen will greatly reduce any possibility of any adverse criticism appearing in our home press after the contest. If your interpretations of your rules are

Boxer Succumbs To Ring Injury

Providence, Rhode Island, May 8.

Middleweight Jose Contreras of Taunton, Massachusetts, died today, the second New England boxer to succumb to ring injuries in less than five months.

Contreras, 28, was hurt last Monday in a bout with Boston's Eddie Sanderson. Contreras was technically knocked out in the eighth round of a scheduled 10-rounder.

He had been in a coma the past five days and hospital authorities said he had suffered a brain injury.

Last December Eddie Sanders, a Heavyweight of San Diego, California, died of injuries suffered in a Boston bout with Willie James of Boston, New England Heavyweight Champion.

Brain specialists performed a two-hour operation on Contreras in an effort to save his life. A blood clot was removed and for a time it appeared he might rally.

The police said Bolton would be charged with technical manslaughter.—United Press.

ANOTHER OFF DAY FOR MARCIANO

Chattanooga, Calif., May 9.

Al Weill, manager of World Heavyweight Champion Rocky Marciano, said today another day off from boxing tomorrow because "he is getting too fine."

"I don't want to take any chances," said Weill. "He's getting too fine now and I feel that an extra day's rest will keep him from becoming stale."

Marciano fights Don Cockell of Great Britain for the title next Monday night at Kezar Stadium in San Francisco. Frank Charley, Golden said Rocky always had trouble tapering off properly.

"Marciano has been working very hard for this fight and Weill and I both feel that an extra day off will keep him sharp," said Goldman.

Marciano said he would continue his daily stint of 10 miles of roadwork and the extra holiday would give him added strength for Cockell. He has now boxed 199 rounds. Last autumn he worked 220 for the Ezzard Charles bout.—United Press.

Pompey Beats Smith In Eliminator

Leicester, England, May 8.

Yolande-Pompey of Trinidad outpointed Eddie "Polly" Smith, Bermuda, in a ten-round elimination bout for the British Empire Cruiserweight boxing title here tonight.

It was not a popular decision. Pompey probably gained his win through an out-of-effort in the last round for up until then it seemed that Smith had only to carry on as he had done in the four previous rounds to take the bout.

Smith was very effective at close quarters though he had to take some heavy punishment to the face, but Pompey looked the better boxer whenever the fight opened up.—Butler.

BRITAIN'S WARD WINS ITALIAN TENNIS TITLE

Rome, May 9.

Fausto Gardini, the Italian Champion, advanced to the final of the Men's Singles of the Italian International Lawn Tennis Championships today when he defeated Enrique Morea of Argentina 6-4, 6-4, 6-3.

Pat Ward of Britain won the Women's Singles championship, beating Erila Volmer of Germany 6-4, 6-3.—United Press.

Sports Diary TODAY

Soccer: HKFC vs. Western v. Sing Tao; Hollandia v. Police B; Fooko v. Navy; St. Joseph A v. Army B; Kowloon v. Eastern; Kowloon A v. Sham Shui Po; Police A v. Club A v. South China B.

Mixed B Div. Urban C v. SCAA; CCC (1) v. CCC v. CCC (2); Men's D Div. Kowloon (2) v. PAC; KCC (2) v. CCC (3); LSC v. KCCGA; (1); KCC v. CCC (1); KCC (1) v. CCC (2); CCC (2) v. PAC.

TOMORROW
Soccer: Champions v. Res. (First and Second Divisions). AF HKFC First match at 7.15 p.m.

Men's A Div. HKCC v. CCC; Urban C v. SCAA; Kowloon B Div. LSC (2) v. LSC (1); KCC v. HKU; CCC v. CCC; SCAA v. KCC.

THE GAMBOLS



Barry Appleby



PORT VALE v STOKE CITY



A flying leap by Harry Osofo, Stoke's left winger, carries him well over the top of home right full back Turner, but goalkeeper King got there first to punch Malkin's centre away to safety. Stoke City won 1-0.

SPORTS ROUNDABOUT

The Passing Back To The Goalkeeper Craze Must End

Says W. CAPEL KIRBY

Stop this indiscriminate passing back to the goalkeeper from well outside the danger zone or we will. That is the directive likely to be sent out to English FA clubs before next season.

Football authorities are so concerned about the increasing use of this move that thought is being given to a change of rule to discourage it.

Only last week Sir Leslie Bowker, leading light on the FA Council and an amateur defender of distinction in the early 20's, said: "I would forbid a goalkeeper the privilege of using his hands to any ball passed back to him from outside the penalty area."

Almost as he had finished speaking a half-back in a match we were watching passed back from only a yard or so from the centre spot.

With the cossetting of goalkeepers by referees it has become an even greater time-waster than the kick into touch because 'keepers have quickly learned to use the penalty area as a Tom Tiddler's ground.

Joe Harvey, skipper of Newcastle's two post-war Wembley Cup triumphs, would like to play for England's old-timers in the international tournament sponsored by Italy next June. Trouble is Joe was one of the best wing half-backs never to play for England.

What's all this talk of Derby County selling the Baseball Ground to a commercial undertaking for building purposes?

OUTRAGEOUS. If Russia and satellite countries send their Olympic teams to Australia three months in advance the 1956 Games will go down as the most outrageous display of political ballyhoo in sporting history.

This was a view I heard expressed last week by amateur

sport officials. They feel the Iron Curtain countries should be told very firmly that their intentions are alien to both the spirit of amateurism and the Olympic movement.

When America were the tops they started an unofficial points merit table. Next year they're going to regret they ever conceived the idea.

As a member of the angling band of hope fraternity I recommend "The Angling Times Book" (James Barrie, 12s. 6d.) for highly interesting reading and lavish illustrations, not that I ever expect to land a fish.

Contrary to general belief Billy Strauss is not managing Bideford. "The job with the North Devon club entailed me playing again and I didn't. The coming out of retirement. The former Aberdonian and Argyle winger is assisting with secretarial duties at Home Park and is in charge of Plymouth's third team.

FATIGUES?

Army Footballers seem to get their full whack of fatigue duty. When England's latest cap, Jimmy Meadows, was doing his National Service he frequently played as many as four matches a week, while Swansea tell me Melvyn Charles has already played more than 150 games this season.

Southport will shortly be asked "how much?" for Bill

Beardell, their big centre-forward signed from Middlesbrough on a free transfer after leaving the Services.

"History will be repeated by City getting through to the final again next year." Who makes this rash prediction? Why the manager and masseur of Brighton's bright ice-hockey outfit—none other than Sammy Cowan, skipper of Manchester City's last FA Cup triumph.

Officials of Leicester City, Spurs and Fulham who attended Peterboro's match with Bradford which preceded their coming-of-age banquet were impressed by the centre-forward display of Jimmy Kelly, 21-year-old former Scottish junior from Bellshill.

ANTI-TV

Darlington have joined the anti-TV brigade. Manager Bob Gurney told me that televising the second half of Bishop Auckland's Amateur Cup triumph over Hendon reduced their home gate to 4,500—the lowest attendance of the season.

Support is increasing for cutting out Christmas Day football. Discussing it with Jack Rowley and George Roughton the other day, Jack, the Plymouth manager, said that he's had only one Christmas meal at home in 18 years.

Said Southampton's manager: "I have been at home on Christmas Day only twice in 28 years."

THE CANNES FILM FESTIVAL HAS ITS FASCINATION BUT VERY LITTLE ELSE

Says STEPHEN COULTER

One of the most elaborate pieces of hokum and ballyhoo we have yet been treated to is now being served up under the enamel-blue sky of Cannes. It is called the 8th International Film Festival and it has a fascination but little else.

At the moment this sardine-packed, bumptious, posturing, expensive, pretentious Riviera resort resembles a cross between an American election convention invaded by bees, a tom-tom palava by Congo negroes and a strip-tease in the grounds of a mental clinic. Perhaps it most resembles the latter.

Officially (that is, if you take their word for it), the promoters of this affair have only one simple interest at heart. They want to be sure you and I know without doubt which of the films we've seen (or haven't seen) this year are "the best." They will make their decision quite clear for your benefit by awarding Prizes so that when you see your local cinema offering "Slit His Throat Baby: Cannes Prize Award for Best Pastoral Picture of the Year," you will spend sleepless nights waiting for it, leave the office early on the day, refuse to eat the wife's dinner and rush in the fastest taxi to see it.

How nice, one thinks. Such solicitude! It is all sent off in a screech of publicity. The brass bands are out, the flags are flying, 87 nations are attending, the stars of the world are hacking their way through walls of living flesh to get on jet planes for Cannes! Then you sit down in one of the promenade cafes amid all the din and rum-pus of it and see that you and I, Mr and Mrs Box Office, are the joke of the whole thing.

Here in fact is the cinema world announcing "Mr and Mrs Box Office will swallow anything—it's laid on with a loud enough bang." Here are the cinema moguls saying "We can put over a mentally undeveloped teenager as a million-dollar second Sarah Bernhardt—and you'll fall for it." Here are the stars saying "Walk up, walk up. Here we are for two million worth of free publicity."

And here also are the screen-struck girls and boys with dreams of immortality as the third scene of the mammoth new epic "Roman Empire," crying "Take notice of me! Please do!"

The whole thing is organised with a virtuosity that takes your breath away. Rumours are put out artfully to the panting bevy of reporters and photographers. Gina Lollobrigida has snubbed Sophia Loren (and what do you think) Sophia Loren has snubbed Gina Lollobrigida. Gary Cooper is sleeping 15 hours a day to be "on form" for the climax; Brigitte Bardot has brought down 86 Bikinis and is not sleeping at all.

STAR BANQUETS

Star banquets are being given oftenier than anybody can eat, at which 200 photographers are allowed to slip in after the caviar and then ejected by police to make them sure they are missing something. "Scandals" are launched with cunning art: So-and-So (The Home-Spun Star married for 40 years with 8 children) is flitting with Such-and-Such (The 9 times divorced real-life Vamp).

Female stars are seen constantly from breakfast time on strolling negligently in the sun in evening dress as though

it were naturally what they wore all the time. Necklines dive lower and lower. Some of the blonde lovelies post and look amoyed when they are caught (in an accident!) supine on the beach in films enough to make the sea blush.

Others even get away with old technique that was bogged when Garbo used it—refusing to be seen, fighting off cameramen, asking for police protection and reported to be sobbing with "despair in their hotel rooms. Nonchalantly it is made known that it's easier to get an interview with Mao Tse-tung than one with Esther Williams or Doris Day. Assistant Producers are as serious as a Pope, or self-important, as a Cabinet Minister.

LOWER NECKLINES

The "starlets" sit at the cafe tables on view with even lower necklines. You remember them. "I was the waitress in the scene that was cut from 'That Seductive Weekend'." Of course! And if you edge up you'll probably find

a film reporter earning his living gathering the answers material of a Personal Interview. "I like dogs. Men, women and children are my favourite people. I also love radishes."

"Yes, I eat them raw. Orson Welles taught me how. I've just refused five enormous contracts from Hollywood. The parts weren't dramatic enough. I'm all drama, you know." Once in a while the moguls and the stars drift into the Festival Palace on the seafloor and sit looking bored, and full of too many martinis through somebody else's films that they know all about anyway and that they are going to see does not get a prize.

Cars as long as a street glitter along the Croisette. In the end somebody has to have a Prize and everybody tries to look as though they meant it.

At last they all leave and all that is left, drifting over the blown bits of paper and the stale marmosine cherries, is a faint echo of a horse-laugh.

Indians' Elite Pitching Staff Being Challenged By The Detroit Tigers

New York, May 9.

The Cleveland Indians' elite pitching staff, with its fabulous "Big Three", was being challenged for No. 1 ranking in the Majors today by the Detroit Tigers' smooth blend of youth and experience.

With all 16 teams enjoying a day off after completing their first swings around the circuits, manager Buckey Harris' staff was the smoothest-working in the big time. It's not that the Indians' staff has faltered too much—although it has been more effective in some past seasons—but just that the Tigers are getting the best day-to-day

hurling. In their first 24 games—the Tigers have kept their starting pitchers go the distance no fewer than 16 times. The Indians, with 11 complete games in their 24 contests, are the only other staff with as many as 10 such jobs and Detroit's pitchers have turned in more shutouts and one-run games.

The ex-actors are one shutout and four one-run games for the Indians and two shutouts

South Africans Uneasy Against Spin Attack

Worcester, May 9.

The South African cricketers did not make a very impressive show against the spin attack on the second day of the opening match of their tour here today.

The tourists were dismissed in just under 3½ hours for 209, giving Worcestershire a first innings lead of 51 which the County increased to 200 by the close with four second innings wickets left.

If the pitch crumbles on the last day tomorrow the South Africans may have difficulty avoiding defeat. Their batsmen gave an indication today more they may well experience more trouble against England's spin bowlers in the Test series than against the much vaunted speed attack.

Bob Berry, the England and former Lancashire left-arm spinner who joined Worcestershire this season, captured five South African wickets for 80.

Trevor, Goddard, left-hand opening batsman who was top scorer with 47 and Lenky Paul Winslow, who made 37, were the only South Africans to deal confidently with the attack. Goddard played some excellent on-side shots and altogether hit seven boundaries.

John Wake, after a shaky start scored 38 and helped Goddard to add 85 runs in 85 minutes for the second wicket. Worcestershire also struck trouble when they batted a second time, losing half their wickets for 74 but George Dewar and John Whitehead then collected the bowling, putting on 31 in 10 minutes for the sixth wicket. South African off-spinner Hugh Tredwell has so far claimed five of the wickets for 67.

Scores: Worcestershire 280 and 158 for six; South Africa 209, 100 for

and five one-run efforts for the Tigers. The Brooklyn Dodgers surprisingly have turned in the most complete pitching efforts in the National League—nine. Both the Chicago Cubs and Philadelphia Phillies have eight, while the Milwaukee Braves and New York Giants have seven each.

The other three National League Clubs' pitching has been in a turmoil most of the time with the Pittsburgh Pirates showing only five complete games, the Cincinnati Redlegs three and the St. Louis Cardinals the amazingly small figure of only two.

Although a shade less effective than Detroit's, Cleveland's hurling has been sound enough to get the team off to an even faster start than in 1954 when it won a record 111 games and the American League Championship.

With four straight wins and nine victories in their last 10 games, the Indians held first place by two games and had a 17-7 record for a .708 percentage.

In the National League, of course, the whole story has been the amazing Dodgers with 21 victories in 23 games and two 11-game winning streaks. They lead the second-place Braves by nine games and the third-place Giants by 9½—enormous margins at this time of the year. The Indians, for example, are only 8½ games ahead of the seventh-place Red Sox in the American League—United Press.

Stanley Shield Seven-a-Side Tourney Starts

Eastern "B" completely unexpectedly beat the Kwong Wah seniors by two goals to one as the Stanley Shield Seven-a-Side soccer tournament got off to a good start at the Club ground yesterday.

South China "B" surprised everybody by fielding the stars of the Caroline Hill team and gave Gymnastic an 11-1 trouncing.

Scores were: Kwong Wah 1, Eastern "B" 2; CMB 0, Police "A" 3; Tramways 0, Club "A" 1; S. China "B" 11, Gymnastic 0; CAA 2, RLY "B" 0; Sing Tao "A" 1, RAY "B" 0; Army "A" 4, Kitcher "B" 2; Dairy Farm 2, Watsons 0; Mail Special.

What's best in Kowloon?



Willow Inn Restaurant

NIGHT CLUB

783 NATHAN RD. (JUNCTION PRINCE EDWARD RD.) TEL. 57547

for DRINKS, DANCE and DINNER!

Entertainment with most popular music!

SOFT DRINKS \$0.50.

BEER (small bottle) \$1.30 (Tax not incl.)

PRINCE OF PEACE FAMOUS PEKING FOOD

PRINCESS THEATRE BLDG. KOWLOON TEL. 54169.

For Genuine Chinese Dishes Please Patronize

KOWLOON RESTAURANT

DINNER & DANCING NIGHTLY

221D-E, Nathan Rd., Kowloon. Tel: 57171

Peaceful Surrounding—Satisfactory Service—Moderate Charge

MELBOURNE HOTEL

2-12, Mody Rd., Kowloon. Tel: 59168.

Air-conditioned Rooms with private telephones

SHANGHAI CHINA BEAUTY PARLOUR High-Class Barber for ladies & gents. Pedicure & Corset removal \$2.00. Foot Comfort Service \$7. expert chiropodist. 94, Nathan Rd., Kowloon. Tel. 52478. 2.30 p.m. - 8 p.m. (Close at 8 p.m. on Sundays)

KOWLOON SCMP BRANCH OFFICE ADVERTISING, PRINTING, STATIONERY, BUNDRIES, SALISBURY RD. TEL. 52638

ZORIC DRY CLEANING

CAN ONLY BE DONE IN A "ZORIC" UNIT. THERE IS BUT ONE IN THE COLONY. IT IS USED AT ...

THE STEAM LAUNDRY CO.

Call 58266 For Collection and Deliveries

Battle Between The Codes Goes On

London, May 10.

Rugby Union versus Rugby League, South versus North. That is the battle which has been going on for years between adherents of the two codes.

The question arises whether it is fit and proper to let things go on, as now, without alteration to the rules of either game or whether it would not be better for the bodies to realise where the other game is better than their own and borrow from it the better points.

Rivalry is such that one can see no hope of either the 15 a side men giving way to the 13 a side or vice versa. In some ways it is a pity, but it could be said that it is well for both to retain their own individuality.

There is, however, a lot of opposition among the League men to the present monotonous man-in-possession rule. They feel it would speed up the game and make it more entertaining if as in rugby the ball were allowed to go free when a player is tackled.

Jim Sullivan, the famous Welsh fullback, now manager, believes that it is worth trying and that it would lead to some big scoring. There are also Union players who favour the League system of scoring.

Union players are inclined to scoff at the League game but the Cup Final at Wembley should have converted many, even though it was very scrappy in the first half.

There are those who say this final should be played in the North where it belongs and that instead of the 67,000 crowd at Wembley (it holds over 80,000) they would get a capacity crowd anywhere.

There is something for this viewpoint but playing the final at Wembley certainly popularises the game in the South where it is seldom ever played and secondly it gives League fans the weekend of their lives in London. Up for the "Cup" — China Mail Special.

Snooker Champion In Hospital

Nuneaton, Warwickshire, May 9.

Mr. Donald Walter Donaldson, former world professional snooker champion, aged 47, was in hospital at Nuneaton today with a broken leg after a weekend car accident. — China Mail Special.

TAKE YOUR CUE FROM HORACE LINDRUM

Master The 'Masse'

I always like to play the 'Masse' stroke, for it is a fascinating stroke and generally gets appreciation from onlookers. Apart from being rather spectacular, and often placed in the category of a trick shot, it is a most helpful stroke and one which every player should try to master.

For the first-class amateur, and the professional player, the Masse is vital for getting out of many snookers and also for controlling the cue-ball. Difficult positions can arise during a frame of Snooker when only the 'masse' can get you out of trouble.

The stroke demands a lot of practice. You must master the timing and correct striking of the cue-ball, and be able to play it with a reasonable certainty of success when a distance of a foot to twenty-four inches is between the obstructing ball and the ball ON.

Claude Faulkner is generally accepted as the finest 'Masse' player in the game. His timing and delicacy of touch are unequalled. The fact that he is on the short side, dismisses the conclusion that the 'masse' is only played by the long-tailed player.

The photograph shows me demonstrating the 'Masse'. The cue is held vertically, and note the clenched grip on the cue. You may find the bridge-hand difficult at first. The pressure is

on the finger tips, the forefinger is curled under the thumb, and the cue is guided between the thumb and the base of the forefinger.

I am playing to hit the pink snookered by the black. Addressing the cue-ball to the top left-edge the stroke is played with a little force, and if the cue-ball is struck correctly it will shoot out in a straight line before making its turn around the black to pot the pink as shown by the dotted line.

Put the balls in the position shown in the photograph and practise the 'Masse'. This you can do without fear of doing damage to the cloth. I think it is because they are frightened of damaging the cloth that so many players reject this stroke, but it can be mastered if you are confident and prepared to practise.



The 'Masse' Stroke

CHINA MAIL

HONGKONG
PUBLISHED DAILY
(AFTERNOONS)
Price, 20 cents per copy.
Saturdays 30 cents.
Subscription: \$6.00 per month.
Postage: China and Macao \$3.00
per month, U.K. British Possessions
and other countries \$7.00 per month.
New contributions, always wel-
come, should be addressed to the
Editor, business communications and
advertisements to the Secretary.
Telephone: 5411 (4 Lines).
KOWLOON OFFICE:
Salisbury Road,
Telephone: 5233.

Classified
Advertisements
20 WORDS \$4.00
for 1 DAY PREPAID
ADDITIONAL INSERTIONS
\$2.00 PER DAY
10 cents PER WORD OVER 20
Births, Deaths, Marriages,
Personal \$5.00 per insertion
not exceeding 25 words, 25
cents each additional word.
ALTERNATE INSERTIONS
10% EXTRA
If not prepaid a booking fee
of 50 cents is charged.

FOUND
LADY'S UMBRELLA at Star Ferry
terminal. Apply Secretary, South
China Morning Post, Ltd.

WANTED, KNOWN
DR. SCHOLL'S Foot Comfort Service.
Hongkong provides the expert atten-
tion your feet deserve - by London-
qualified Chiropodist.

THOSE MAGAZINES you wish to
keep will look better and last longer
neatly bound. We specialise in
bookbinding. "S. C. M. Post."

FOR SALE
"IMPERIAL BLUE" Air Mail Writing
Pads in two popular sizes \$3 and
\$1.50 each. Also "Imperial Blue"
envelopes to match. Obtainable from
"S. C. M. Post."
THE "HANDY JOTTER". A better
quality scribbling pad \$1 from the
"S. C. M. Post."

ILLUSTRATED DIRECTIONS for
adjustment of Hong Kong Standard
Life Jacket (for Shipping
parties). 50 cents per packet. Obtain-
able at "S. C. M. Post."

REMOVAL PERMIT Forms for Duty
Paid Goods, 10 cents each at "S. C.
M. Post."

MISCELLANEOUS
"COCKTAIL PARTIES". Novel invita-
tion cards on sale "S. C. M. Post."
Hongkong and Kowloon.

STAMPS
STAMP ALBUMS - "Collection
Stamp" series. New stock now
available. From South China
Morning Post, Ltd., Wyndham
Street, Hongkong and Salisbury
Road, Kowloon.

SOMETHING EXCLUSIVE. Collec-
tors' packets of assorted stamps.
From 20 cents per packet upwards.
An entirely new series. South
China Morning Post Ltd., Wyndham
Street, Hongkong and Salisbury
Road, Kowloon.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

Consignees per
CIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES
s.s. "CAMBODGE"

are hereby notified that their cargo
will be discharged into the Hong
Kong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown
Co., Ltd.'s godown where it will be
at consignees' risk and subject to
the wharf's terms and conditions of
storage, and where delivery may be
obtained.

Damaged packages are to be left
in the godown for examination by
consignees and the undersigned on
or before the 7th June, 1955, or they
may not be recognised.

No Fire Insurance will be effected.
CIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES
Hong Kong, 10th May, 1955.

To ADVERTISERS

SUNDAY POST-HERALD
Space for commercial
advertising should be
booked not later than
noon on Wednesdays.

For the SOUTH CHINA
MORNING POST and the
CHINA MAIL, 48 hours
before date of publication.
Special Announcements
and Classified Advertis-
ments as usual.

MESSAGERIES MARITIMES
P.O. Box 53 Queen's Building Tel: 26651

FAST PASSENGER/FREIGHT SERVICE
"CAMBODGE" sailing May 21st
"LAOS" sailing June 18th

FAST FREIGHT SERVICE
"PEIHO" sailing May 12th
"BIR HAKEM" sailing June 25th

Conquest Of The Alps Exhibition Opened In Switzerland

Geneva, May 9.
Nearly 170 years of Alpine history is laid out
in a fascinating exhibition, entitled "The
Conquest of the Alps," which has opened its doors
in Geneva's Museum of History and Art.

The exhibition traces the development of
mountaineering in the Alps from the first
expedition to the top of Mont Blanc (4,810 metres)
in the year 1786, as well as the rudimentary
equipment used by the early Alpine expeditions.

Early Alpine maps and charts
dating back to the 18th century
are also on view.

90TH ANNIVERSARY
The exhibition is put on
by the Geneva Section of
the Swiss Alpine Club,
which is celebrating its
90th anniversary this year.

An exhibit of major interest
is the relics of the ill-fated
expedition led by the English-
man, Edward Whymper, which
in 1858 successfully conquered
the great 4,482-metre peak of
the Matterhorn for the first
time, but which cost the lives of
four of the mountaineers.

Whymper's party of 80 years
ago consisted of two roped
groups with Whymper and two
guides, named Taugwalder
(father and son), in one and
Lord Francis Douglas, the
Reverend Charles Hudson, Mr.
Robert Hadow and a guide,
Michel Croz, in the other.

The two groups had just
started their descent from the
summits of the great pyramid
of rock when it was realised
that most of the nails had been
ripped from Hadow's boots, on
the ascent and that he was slip-
ping badly on the icy rocks.

It was decided that the two
groups should be joined for
added safety, making a single
group of the seven men all
roped together. But the only
rope available was a length of
heavy window-sash line, which
Whymper had kept in reserve.

Once again Hadow slipped,
this time falling on top of the
guide, Michel Croz. Their com-
bined weight was too much for
the sash line, which parted,
plunging Hadow, Croz, Hudson
and Lord Douglas to their deaths.

NEVER FOUND
The body of Lord Francis
Douglas was never found,
though one of his boots,
ripped from his foot in the
fall, is to be seen in the
Geneva exhibition. The
bodies of the other three
were recovered.

In a glass case in this section
of "The Conquest of the Alps,"
can be seen the frayed and
broken length of sash line, Lord
Francis Douglas's boot, the Rev.
Hudson's prayer book, one of
Hadow's boots, tragically devoid
of nails, and Michel Croz's hat.
A portrait of Edward Whymper
looks down from the wall on
these tragic remains.

The Geneva Exhibition serves
to emphasise the tremendous
part played by British mount-
aineers in "The Conquest of the
Alps."

Just 100 years ago this year,
a party of six Britons consist-
ing of the brothers Edmund,
John and Christopher Smyth,
accompanied by J. Birkbeck, C.
Hudson and G. Stephenson, con-
quered the highest peak in the
Swiss Alps, the 4,633-metre
Dufourspitze of the Monte Rosa
massif.

Within only the last two or
three weeks, a description of
the climb written by Edmund
Smyth in 1855 has been found at
Riffelberg, near Zermatt. A
photostat copy hangs in the
exhibition.

After the success of the Smyth
brothers, peak after peak fell to
the British "invasion" during
the next few years. In 1861,
William Matthews and F. W.
Jacomb climbed the Cassin
(4,230 metres), a 7-man British
expedition with five guides
climbed the Lyskamm (4,538
metres), and Professor John
Tyndall conquered the Weiss-
horn (4,512 metres).

The following year, T. S.
Kennedy and Wigram climbed
the Dent Blanche (4,364 metres)
and in 1863, Macdonald, Grove
and Woodman reached the sum-
mit of the Parrotspitze (4,436
metres). In 1864, Grove and
Stephenson climbed the
Bohorn (4,223 metres) and
Edward Whymper, with Moore
and Walker, conquered the
Eiger (4,101 metres). This
just about accounted for the
majority of Swiss peaks over
4,000 metres (about 13,000 feet).
Another interesting section of
the exhibition is devoted to the

great Geneva alpinist and
scientist, Horace Benedict de
Saussure.

PRIZE OFFERED
In 1786, M. de Saussure
offered a prize to the first
expedition to reach the
summit of Mont Blanc,
Europe's highest mountain,
and this was achieved the
same year by two Chamoni-
x mountaineers, Jacques Bal-
mat and Dr Paccard.

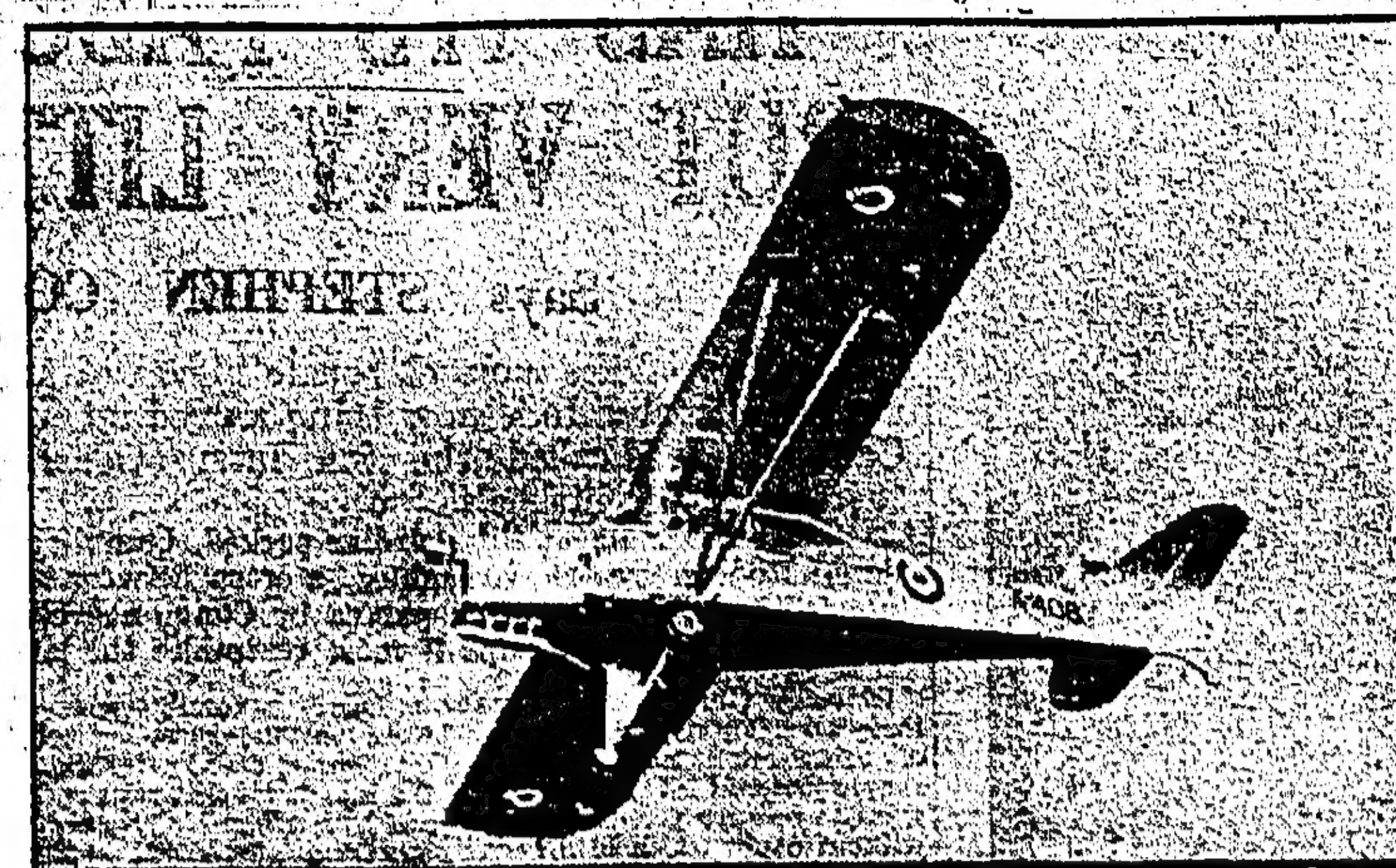
In 1787, Balmat took de
Saussure to the top of the
mountain and he became the
first scientist to undertake an
organised climb of an Alpine
peak as well as the first man to
make scientific observations
from its summit.

The exhibition shows Horace
de Saussure's "boots," in reality
nothing more than heavy-nailed
buckle shoes, and much of his
equipment, including an enor-
mous brass megaphone through
which he shouted instructions
to his guides and porters.

A coloured print shows de
Saussure being lowered down an
icy slope on the end of a rope.
The worthy gentleman, however,
thought this too undignified, and
ordered his "official artist" to do
another. This was done show-
ing him coming down unaided.

Both prints hang in the ex-
hibition.
"The Conquest of the Alps"
also shows ancient Alpine charts
dating from 1588 as well as
early drawings of the sources of
Europe's two major rivers, the
Rhine and Rhone, which rise
from glaciers within a few
miles of each other.—China Mail
Special.

IF MAN WERE LIKE A SPARROW A General Would Be Pleased



Greece Again Accuses Britain Over Cyprus

United Nations, May 9.
The Greek delegate to the
United Nations, Mr. Christian
Palamas, said today in a
memorandum, handed to the
Secretary-General's Office that
Britain in Cyprus was pursuing
a policy of colonial domination,
which brought forth violence.

Mr. Palamas said his Govern-
ment accepted a postponement
of a United Nations debate on
Cyprus last December in the
hope that a solution in conform-
ity with justice, liberty and
reason might be found.

The delegate in his letter to-
day said these hopes had not
been realised for which the re-
gime exercised by Great Britain
was responsible.

The Greek Government re-
serves the right to examine in
future all measures which might
seem appropriate to the situa-
tion. Mr. Palamas warned—
France-Press.

The Auster Aiglet Trainer powered by a 150 hp Gipsy Major engine is now in world-wide service as both a civil and military acrobatic trainer.

Mail Notices

The latest times of posting
shown below are those for un-
registered correspondence posted
at G.P.O. Hongkong. The latest
posting times elsewhere which
in general, are earlier than the
above, can be ascertained by
enquiry at the local office.
The latest posting times for
registered articles are generally
one hour earlier than the times
shown below. Particulars regard-
ing parcel mails can be ascer-
tained by enquiry at any post office.

TUESDAY, MAY 10

By Air
Philippines, 8 p.m.
Korea, 8 p.m.
Hawaii, U.S.A., 6 p.m.
Japan, 5 p.m.
Formosa, Okinawa, 6 p.m.
Canada, 2 p.m.
Macao, 2 p.m.
N. Borneo, 2 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 11

By Air
Thailand, Malaya, N. Borneo, In-
donesia, Australia, New Zealand, &
Ceylon, 9 a.m.
Thailand, 3 p.m.
Japan, 5 p.m.
Formosa, 6 p.m.
Thailand, India, Pakistan, Middle
East, Great Britain & Europe, 8
p.m.
Hong-Kong, 8 p.m.

Nationalisation Of Steel Works Rejected

Saarbrücken, May 9.
The Saarland Landtag (parlia-
ment) today rejected by 28
votes to 16, a Social Democratic
motion to nationalise the biggest
steel works in the Saarland—the
Roehling Works at Voelkingen.
In the debate before the
vote, Herr Hoffmann said
nationalisation of the steel
works, which were owned by
the Roehling family, would
frighten off foreign capital.
The Saar, which had just pro-
tested against a "solution of
force" for the steel works
agreed upon by France and
Germany, could not now pro-
pose another "solution of force"
—nationalisation.—Reuter.

Vientiane, May 9.
Mr. Malcolm MacDonald, the
British Commissioner-General to
Southeast Asia, left here today
for a two-day visit to Saigon.
During his stay in Laos, Mr.
MacDonald saw Crown Prince
Savang Vatthana, Premier Katay
Savarith, Defence Minister
Souvanna Phouma and Nhouy
Abhay, the minister temporarily
in charge of foreign affairs.
—France-Press.

New York, May 9.
General B. W. Chidlaw, Commander-in-Chief
of the Continental Air Command, suggested that
his job would be a lot simpler if man were
engineered more like a sparrow.

"For every added mile in air speeds,
engineering has to reach back and grab man by
the scruff of the neck and pull him along with it,"
Gen. Chidlaw said at a luncheon.

Gen. Chidlaw said the pres-
ent-day interceptor pilot is
training to shoot at a target he
cannot see, using gadgets to
compensate for his inadequate
reflexes, all the while done up
in oxygen and pressure and a
special suit "which literally
keeps him from popping open
like a dropped watermelon
during some of the great gravity
pulls and strains."

aerodynamic design." Gen.
Chidlaw said.—U.P.

LESS SPECTACULAR

While the turbojet and
turbo-prop aircraft steal the
headlines, orders continue
to flow in to British factories
for the slower and less
spectacular piston-engined
aircraft. The demand
for trainers, light and
medium transports, and
aircraft for special duties
continues unabated, and is
ever expanding.

Talking civil aircraft first,
there is a wide diversity of
types, the smallest of which is
made by Auster. During the past
five months, three Aiglets (two-
seat dual control aerobically
training aircraft), and two
Autocubs (four-seat light trans-
ports) have been delivered to
the Kuwait Aero Club in the
Persian Gulf. A further ten
Autocubs have been delivered
to Argentina to fulfil the duties
of agricultural insecticide spray-
ers, ambulance and ordinary
passenger aircraft. A further
eleven have been ordered. Other
countries which have taken de-
livery during the past twelve
months are Australia, Belgium,
Norway, Pakistan, Spain, Swe-
den and West Africa.

Two well-established de-
Havilland feeder line types still
in demand are the twin-engined
8-11 passenger Dove and the
four-engined 14-17 passenger
Heron. More than five hundred
of each have been sold to
some forty countries in all parts
of the world, the most recent
delivery being to the Govern-
ment of Portuguese Timor for
the internal services of
Transportes Aereos de Timor.
Also now in process of being
delivered to the order for seven
Heron Series 2's for the Turkish
States Air Lines, for service on
internal routes as well as on
regular international services
from Istanbul and Ankara to
Beirut, Cairo and Athens. So
far 65 Herons have been de-
livered to operators in 16
countries overseas.

Orders for the twin-engined
Hunting Percival Pembroke
general purpose aircraft con-
tinue to grow, deliveries an-
nounced early this year being
for two for service with the
Finnish Ministry of Agriculture;
these are to be zero survey
versions and are the first air-
craft of this type to be ordered
for civil use.

Handley Page state that since
the first order was placed—by
Queensland Airlines—in Octo-
ber 1954, for their new four-
engined Herald, orders for these
44-seat aircraft deliveries of
which are scheduled to begin
in 1957, have reached 28.

In the military field recent
export orders or deliveries of
piston-engined types have in-
cluded quantities of Fairey
Frelly target tugs to the Royal
Indian Navy, a second batch of
Boulton Paul Cayton two-seat
trainers to the Ceylon Air Force,
and some Hunting Percival
Proctor two-seat basic trainers
to Burma and Iraq. The
Proctors will be armed with two
fixed 0.303" machine guns in the
wings and will have provision
for a variety of rockets and
bombs as well.

Of the larger aircraft in the
military field, the Bristol
Freighter continues to be in
demand as a general purpose
"workhorse" with air forces
overseas. Six overseas air forces
are now operating Freighters,
and that of Pakistan claims to
operate more than any other air
force or civil operator today. It
was to the Royal Pakistan Air
Force that a further delivery of
Freighters was made recently.

LABOUR FORCE
The labour force of the
British Aircraft Industry
continues to rise steadily at
a rate of about 2,000 a
month. The official total
stood at 249,940 in January
this year, the latest month
for which figures are avail-
able. This showed an in-
crease of 1,900 on the pre-
vious month, and an in-
crease of 11,700 since
January 1954.

About a seventh of the total
labour force are women.
These figures cover companies
manufacturing airframes, en-
gines, undercarriages and pro-
pellers; they do not include
employment in other companies
making parts and accessories or
work subcontracted outside the
main companies. Therefore,
while they cover the main bulk
of the industry and are a fair
index of trends they do not re-
veal the total manpower en-
gaged in making aircraft,
engines and parts.

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



FERD'NAND

By Mik



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



JOHNNY HAZARD

By Frank Robbins



TALK
ABOUT
MAGIC!
Have you seen
Admiral
AIR CONDITIONERS
AND REFRIGERATORS



**BLACK
MAGIC**
ASSORTED
CHOCOLATES

...this situation
calls for a
**San
Miguel**

TRADE and COMMERCE SECTION

Brazil Can Undersell U.S. Cotton In World Markets

MEXICAN EXPANSION IS MORE

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

New York, May 9. A small list of wide-ranging, active features, headed by Montgomery Ward, highlighted a generally narrow and quiet stock market today.

Montgomery responded vigorously to an announcement of Sewell Avery's resignation as Chairman of the giant mail order firm.

From an early price of \$76 1/2, it jumped to \$78 up 2 1/2 points, on the news with demand so heavy it forced suspension of trading for almost an hour. Reopening was on a block of 16,000 shares at \$80, up 4 1/2 points, the level at which it closed after touching a high of \$81 1/2 before profit-taking set in.

Profit-taking also took a toll on the general list, setting in just before the close after prices had held firm most of the session. Industries moved down from their highs but held a rise of 0.48 point. Rails, however, fell to 0.63 and utilities slipped 0.08 on the day.

Of 1,216 issues traded, 473 closed higher and 497 lower.

The New York Stock Exchange bond volume was \$4,330,000.

The American Stock Exchange volume was 720,000 shares.

Dow-Jones closing averages were:

30 Industrials 424.25
20 Rails 120.15
15 Utilities 64.62
65 Stocks 129.42
40 Bonds 155.28
Com. Future Price Index 155.28

YESTERDAY'S PRICES

Allied Chemicals	99 1/2
Allis Chalmers	74 1/2
American Smelting	48 1/2
American Tel. & Tel.	184
American Tobacco "B"	30 1/2
Anacosta Copper	6 1/2
Armco Steel	76 1/2
Armour	14 1/2
Baldwin-Lima-Hamilton	44 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio	46 1/2
Bentley Aviation Corp.	52 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	13 1/2
Boeing Airplane	62 1/2
Canadian Pacific Railway	39 1/2
Case (I. I.)	52 1/2
Chrysler Motors	51 1/2
Commercial Union	51 1/2
Consolidated Edison	30 1/2
Continental Steel	30 1/2
Corn Products	17 1/2
Cuba American Sugar	17 1/2
Curtis Wright	19 1/2
Dupont de Nemours	31 1/2
Eastman Kodak	24 1/2
General Electric	24 1/2
General Motors	97 1/2
Gillette Safety Razor	51 1/2
Goodrich (R. I.)	62 1/2
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	62 1/2
Homestead Mining Corp.	11 1/2
International Business Machines	11 1/2
International Harvester	37 1/2
International Nickel	64 1/2
International Paper	51 1/2
International Tel. & Tel.	20 1/2
John-Manville Co.	34 1/2
Kennecott Copper	44 1/2
Lockheed Aircraft	44 1/2
Lowes Incorp.	21 1/2
Louisiana Cement Co.	38 1/2
Montgomery Ward	80
National Distillers	43 1/2
New York Central	64 1/2
Old Elmer's	47 1/2
Pacific Gas & Electric	47 1/2
Pacific Western Oil	44 1/2
Pan American Airways	44 1/2
Paramount Pictures	44 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	47 1/2
Radio Corporation	15 1/2
Reo Motors	15 1/2
Republic Steel	85
Shell Oil Co.	62 1/2
Sinclair Oil	54 1/2
Socoy Vacuum	54 1/2
Southern Railway (Com.)	34 1/2
Standard Brands	38 1/2
Standard Oil of California	78 1/2
Standard Oil of Indiana	44 1/2
Snubaker-Packard Corp.	14 1/2
Swift & Co.	42 1/2
Texas Co.	90 1/2
Union Carbide	17 1/2
Union Pacific Railway	17 1/2
United Gas, Inc.	20 1/2
U. S. Steel	22 1/2
U. S. Rubber	15 1/2
United States Smelting	19 1/2
U. S. Steel	19 1/2
Warner Bros.	19 1/2
Westinghouse Electric	19 1/2
Woolworth	19 1/2

London Foreign Exchange

New York	100 = 278 1/2
London	100 = 278 1/2
Amsterdam	100 = 103 1/2
Brussels	100 = 103 1/2
Paris	100 = 103 1/2
Stockholm	100 = 103 1/2
West Marks	100 = 103 1/2
Zurich	100 = 103 1/2

New York Foreign Exchange

Canada	100 = 11 1/2
England	100 = 11 1/2
France	100 = 11 1/2
Germany	100 = 11 1/2
Italy	100 = 11 1/2
Japan	100 = 11 1/2
Netherlands	100 = 11 1/2
Sweden	100 = 11 1/2
Switzerland	100 = 11 1/2
U. S. Dollar	100 = 11 1/2

SIGNIFICANT
2,000,000-Bale Production
Expected This Year

Washington, May 9.

International cotton trade economists said today that Brazil can undersell United States cotton in world markets, but they doubted that Brazil has sufficient accumulated stocks of cotton to affect the United States world position seriously.

Rapid expansion of Mexican cotton production is relatively more significant here.

World Cotton Markets

New York, May 9. Cotton futures today opened steady and closed strong. Nearby May contracts, the pivotal strong point, soared \$1.85 a bale to \$4.60 cents a pound, highest level in over three months and a cumulative rise of \$8.49 a bale from the April 20 sale.

Trading in current May contracts will end in the noon-hour on Thursday. Open contracts in the spot month at the start of trading today totaled 460,000 bales.

Closing on the high, the list was up 6 to 37 points. The market opened up 1 to 8 points. New Orleans closed up 9 to 17 points.

Factors behind the rise included: 1. Covering in the May delivery before its expiration on Thursday; 2. An improved demand in the textile market; 3. A broadening mill inquiry for spot cotton; 4. Anticipated export sales to Korea, Spain, Great Britain and Italy; 5. The smaller acreage to plant this year and prospects for a higher Government loan rate.

The final Government report on 1954 production showed a yield of 13,679,000 bales of 500 pounds each compared with 16,465,000 bales in 1953. During volume and open interests in the Exchange today were:

Month	Volume	Open Interest
May	12,500	19,200
July	4,700	80,300
Sept.	4,700	40,700
Dec.	12,500	410,400
Mar.	7,400	211,000
June	5,100	222,000
July	9,800	111,400
Total	107,400	2,284,600 bales

NEW YORK

Prices of futures closed today as follows:

Spot	35.10c
May	44.20
July	34.20-21
Oct.	34.20
Dec.	34.25
Mar.	34.25
June	34.19
July	33.60

NEW ORLEANS

Prices of futures closed today as follows:

Spot	34.00
May	34.25
July	34.10-20
Oct.	34.20
Dec.	34.25
Mar.	34.25
June	34.18
July	33.45

LIVERPOOL

Future closings, American middling in pence per lb. were as follows:

May/June	31.77
July/Aug.	31.75
Oct./Nov.	31.75
Dec./Jan.	31.74
Mar./Apr.	31.66

SAO PAULO

Future closings, in cruzeiros per kilo were as follows:

United Press

IND COOPE CHIEF RETIRES

London, May 9

IND COOPER CHIEF RETIRES

London, May 9. Lord Courthorpe, for 21 years chairman of the big British brewery company of Ind Coope and Allsopp, announced his retirement today at the age of 77 on medical advice.—China Mail Special.

World Rubber Markets

New York, May 9. Rubber futures today closed 30 to 45 points higher with sales of 80 contracts.

Sellers' caution and scattered buying with the higher London market dominated the small trade. However, overall activity was curbed pending labour developments in the automobile industry.

Estimated sales of around 200 to 300 tons in the spot market during the day involved June 4 sheets at 30 1/2, July one sheet at 31 1/2 and July two sheets at 30 1/2.

Delivery was done at 25 1/2 cents a pound. Spot No. 1 RSS were quoted at 31 1/2 cents a pound, nominally. Futures:

sales of 80 contracts. 'Sellers' cautiousness and scattered buying with the higher London market dominated the small trade. However, overall activity was curbed pending labour developments in the automobile

AMSTERDAM

The market was steady.

Prices closed today in guilders per kilogram, CIF June, as follows:

nominally. Futures:	
May	31.45
July	31.60
Sept.	31.20
Dec.	30.85
Mar.	30.55
May	30.30
AMSTERDAM	

LONDON

The market was very steady.

Prices in pence per lb. were as follows:

The market was very steady.	
Prices in pence per lb were as follows:	
No. 1 spot Ras	27-27½
Settlement house term:	
June	27-27½
July/Sept.	26¾-26¾
Oct./Dec.	26½-26¾

THE BEESTON BOILER CO., LTD.
HEATING EQUIPMENT, BOILERS,
RADIATORS, ETC.
ENGINEERING EQUIPMENT CO., LTD.
H.K. & Shanghai Bank Bldg. Tel. 27789

CHINA MAIL

STARTS INSTANTLY
NEVER MISSES
SHEAFFER'S
CLICKER
MEDIUM & FINE
BALEPOINTS AVAILABLE

Page 10

TUESDAY, MAY 10, 1955.

JOHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

Budget For A Rainy Day

BUDGET day came once a week for Richard and his wife, as it does for many families.

He was a welder, and each Friday night brought home \$8 in his wage-pocket. Not a great sum to provide for the family of four, two of whom were schoolgirls, but more than some men earn.

Carefully, Richard, and his wife apportioned their money. It worked out as a rule that she had \$5 10s for housekeeping while he, out of the balance, paid for such items as the electric light, the gas and the coal.

THERE was not much to spare, but out of what there was, the couple managed to accumulate small savings, which they guarded jealously, to keep safe for emergencies, as shelter for a rainy day.

Sometimes, especially in spring, Richard's wife fretted at the thought of the money being kept aside for a rainy day. In springtime advertisements, shop window displays and fashion writers combined to tempt and tempt her to raid the fund and buy a token something new to wear.

"Couldn't I buy just..." she would beg of her husband, who was custodian of the savings. And almost always he shook his head.

It gave him no pleasure to deny his wife, but prudence was ingrained in him—perhaps his upbringing in Malta had something to do with it—and he was firm in his resistance to her pleas.

The other morning, on his day off work, Richard came to the West End to buy a cheap attaché-case that was needed in his home.

He went into a store, and on his way to the luggage department passed a counter that was loaded with rylons, combined with a lady who had been at him that morning, complaining again about the poor state of her wardrobe.

Passing the loaded counter, her words came back to him. He reached out, grabbed a handful of rylons, and thrust them under his coat. A store detective saw him. Richard was arrested.

AT Marlborough Street next morning Richard pleaded guilty to stealing four pairs of rylons, valued at \$45, and stood in the dock with his head bowed in shame while the story was told to Mr Paul Bennett, V.C. the magistrate.

"This man has a good character," said the officer in charge of the case, "and when he was arrested he said, 'I must have been mad to do this.'"

"Well, he certainly seems very ashamed now," the magistrate observed, glancing at Richard.

"He is, very ashamed of himself," the officer agreed.

"Did he tell you why he did this?"

"To use his own words, his wife was nagging him about clothes."

THE magistrate asked Richard what he had to say.

"It's been a terrible blow for me," he said in a low voice. "I never set out from home to do it. It was a moment of temptation."

The magistrate, turned to counsel for the store. "It might have been a sudden impulse in this case, mightn't it?" he asked.

"There was no manoeuvring for concealment," the store counsel said.

"No more," said counsel.

"I suppose your wife knows about this?" the magistrate asked Richard.

"She doesn't," he said.

"Perhaps it is better so," the magistrate said quietly. "You must pay \$5 fine and 23s costs. How soon can you pay?"

"I'll pay now," Richard said, and still with head bowed, he went away to spend \$8 3s of his savings, the price of his disgrace, which might have been used to purchase so much happiness.



MAN IN COURT ON 30 CHARGES

Counsel Disputes Ruling

"If your Worship is not prepared to listen to me I will not appear tomorrow," said Mr F. H. Losby to Mr Hin-shing Lo at Central this morning after arguing at length on Police right of audience and the Magistrate's statutory duties.

Mr Losby appeared for Yuen Hin-ming alias Dong Kwong-hin alias Yuen Fong-kwong alias Yuen Chak-lau alias Kelly Dong, 30, unemployed, who was originally charged with theft by a servant and now faces 29 additional charges.

Chief Insp. K. F. Bodie, assisted by Sub-Insp. R. A. Duddan, preferred the additional charges which comprise one count of conspiracy, contrary to common law, 10 counts of fraudulent conversion of property, eight counts of obtaining property on a forged document and 10 counts of uttering a forged document.

Defendant's alleged to have stolen \$29,415.47 from the Sino-British Hongkong Ltd. on July 24, 1952 while working there.

He is alleged to have committed the other 29 offences during 1951-2. All the charges are connected with Messrs. Sino-British (Hongkong) Ltd.

Inspector Bodie asked the case to be transferred to the District Court for hearing on May 20 at 2.30 p.m.

ROSE TO OBJECT
Mr Losby rose to object immediately saying that the Police had no right of audience. Addressing Inspector Bodie, he said: "You have no excuse, I warned you yesterday to have Counsel in Court to make the application for transfer."

Inspector Bodie said he had the right of audience and produced a letter to the Court from the Attorney General which he said authorised him to appear on the latter's behalf under section 11 of the District Court Ordinance.

Mr Losby then said that he objected to the date and wanted

Lady Grantham
Tours Schools

Lady Grantham made a rapid tour of classrooms in three main schools near Causeway Bay this morning. They were the New Methodist College, Caroline Hill, the Sir Ellis Kadoorie School for Indians, and the Ho Tung Girls School.

She was accompanied by the Director of Education, Hon. D. J. S. Crozier, and Senior Education Officer (Women) Dr Mrs Irene Cheng.

Principals who met Lady Grantham were Mr Yeoh Tak-yee at New Methodist College, Miss H. Carreem, head mistress of the morning school, Kadoorie Hill, and Mrs W. M. Cheong, at the Ho Tung Girls School.

6 MONTHS FOR
INDECENT ACT

Six months imprisonment was imposed by Mr J. E. Durling at Central this morning on Lee Sui, 28, 61, 81 Elgin Street, first floor for gross indecency.

Passing the sentence, Mr Durling told the defendant that a more serious charge could have been preferred. He added that he took into consideration the defendant's clear record during the past 10 years.

Printed and published by WILLIAM ALICE GRISMAN for and on behalf of South China Morning Post Limited at 1-3 Wyndham Street, City of Victoria, in the Colony of Hongkong.

MR MENON PARRIES QUESTIONS

Mr V. K. Krishna Menon, Chief Indian Delegate to the United Nations, proved his qualities as a diplomat when he arrived at Kai Tak by Air India International this morning.

Ushered into the VIP Room, Mr Menon managed — for full 30 minutes — to evade questions by reporters and correspondents on the purpose of his visit to Peking and the Formosan crisis.

However, when a reporter asked if Mr Menon thought the Chinese Premier was sincere in his statement made at Bandung, in the light of his later statement that China had the right to liberate Taiwan, Mr Menon retorted: "We should not question people's sincerity—I believe that all countries in the world are, in their own way, desiring peaceful settlement."

NOT A MEDIATOR
Mr Menon said that he was going to Peking at the verbal invitation of Mr Chou En-lai to continue discussion, which started at Bandung. He refused to answer questions on the purpose of his visit.

He denied that he was going to Peking to serve in the role of a mediator, nor that his trip was exploratory.

"I'll talk about anything that comes up," said Mr Menon, adding that there were no definite subjects to be approached.

He will probably start off by talking about the weather in Hongkong, for a start," he declared with a rueful smile at the Captain of the Air India plane which was delayed for two days because of the rain in the Colony.

Mr Menon left by car for the airport where he will embark for Canton. There he will emplane for Peking.

Picture above taken at Kai Tak this morning by a staff photographer shows Mr Menon (right) being greeted on his arrival by Mr V. L. Parambil, official in charge of the Commission of the Government of India, and Mr Victor Marnak.

SIXTEEN Catholic Action officials were being held incommunicado. It was understood they were being questioned at Federal Police headquarters here. Government investigators were said to be determined to see if there was any political connection between opponents of the Peron government and Roman Catholic demonstrations of the past few days.

Santiago, Chile. Cardinal Copello, Primate of Argentina, headed the annual pilgrimage to Luján yesterday to honour Our Lady of Luján, patron of Argentina. Paraguay and Uruguay. Although three special trains carried 4,000 Roman Catholics and thousands more went by car or bus, there were no incidents.

At Eva Peron, capital of Buenos Aires province, 15 people were arrested during an attempt to march through the streets after a 7.30 a.m. Mass in the Cathedral. A crowd which gathered in the Plaza Moreno tried to force its way through a police cordon to the centre of the city. — United Press.

Radio Hongkong
H.K.T. 6 Time Signal and Programme Summary: 6.30, BBC Bandstand. Central Band of the Royal Air Force. 6.45, 7.00, 7.15, 7.30, 7.45, 8.00, 8.15, 8.30, 8.45, 9.00, 9.15, 9.30, 9.45, 10.00, 10.15, 10.30, 10.45, 11.00, 11.15, 11.30, 11.45, 12.00, 12.15, 12.30, 12.45, 1.00, 1.15, 1.30, 1.45, 2.00, 2.15, 2.30, 2.45, 3.00, 3.15, 3.30, 3.45, 4.00, 4.15, 4.30, 4.45, 5.00, 5.15, 5.30, 5.45, 6.00, 6.15, 6.30, 6.45, 7.00, 7.15, 7.30, 7.45, 8.00, 8.15, 8.30, 8.45, 9.00, 9.15, 9.30, 9.45, 10.00, 10.15, 10.30, 10.45, 11.00, 11.15, 11.30, 11.45, 12.00, 12.15, 12.30, 12.45, 1.00, 1.15, 1.30, 1.45, 2.00, 2.15, 2.30, 2.45, 3.00, 3.15, 3.30, 3.45, 4.00, 4.15, 4.30, 4.45, 5.00, 5.15, 5.30, 5.45, 6.00, 6.15, 6.30, 6.45, 7.00, 7.15, 7.30, 7.45, 8.00, 8.15, 8.30, 8.45, 9.00, 9.15, 9.30, 9.45, 10.00, 10.15, 10.30, 10.45, 11.00, 11.15, 11.30, 11.45, 12.00, 12.15, 12.30, 12.45, 1.00, 1.15, 1.30, 1.45, 2.00, 2.15, 2.30, 2.45, 3.00, 3.15, 3.30, 3.45, 4.00, 4.15, 4.30, 4.45, 5.00, 5.15, 5.30, 5.45, 6.00, 6.15, 6.30, 6.45, 7.00, 7.15, 7.30, 7.45, 8.00, 8.15, 8.30, 8.45, 9.00, 9.15, 9.30, 9.45, 10.00, 10.15, 10.30, 10.45, 11.00, 11.15, 11.30, 11.45, 12.00, 12.15, 12.30, 12.45, 1.00, 1.15, 1.30, 1.45, 2.00, 2.15, 2.30, 2.45, 3.00, 3.15, 3.30, 3.45, 4.00, 4.15, 4.30, 4.45, 5.00, 5.15, 5.30, 5.45, 6.00, 6.15, 6.30, 6.45, 7.00, 7.15, 7.30, 7.45, 8.00, 8.15, 8.30, 8.45, 9.00, 9.15, 9.30, 9.45, 10.00, 10.15, 10.30, 10.45, 11.00, 11.15, 11.30, 11.45, 12.00, 12.15, 12.30, 12.45, 1.00, 1.15, 1.30, 1.45, 2.00, 2.15, 2.30, 2.45, 3.00, 3.15, 3.30, 3.45, 4.00, 4.15, 4.30, 4.45, 5.00, 5.15, 5.30, 5.45, 6.00, 6.15, 6.30, 6.45, 7.00, 7.15, 7.30, 7.45, 8.00, 8.15, 8.30, 8.45, 9.00, 9.15, 9.30, 9.45, 10.00, 10.15, 10.30, 10.45, 11.00, 11.15, 11.30, 11.45, 12.00, 12.15, 12.30, 12.45, 1.00, 1.15, 1.30, 1.45, 2.00, 2.15, 2.30, 2.45, 3.00, 3.15, 3.30, 3.45, 4.00, 4.15, 4.30, 4.45, 5.00, 5.15, 5.30, 5.45, 6.00, 6.15, 6.30, 6.45, 7.00, 7.15, 7.30, 7.45, 8.00, 8.15, 8.30, 8.45, 9.00, 9.15, 9.30, 9.45, 10.00, 10.15, 10.30, 10.45, 11.00, 11.15, 11.30, 11.45, 12.00, 12.15, 12.30, 12.45, 1.00, 1.15, 1.30, 1.45, 2.00, 2.15, 2.30, 2.45, 3.00, 3.15, 3.30, 3.45, 4.00, 4.15, 4.30, 4.45, 5.00, 5.15, 5.30, 5.45, 6.00, 6.15, 6.30, 6.45, 7.00, 7.15, 7.30, 7.45, 8.00, 8.15, 8.30, 8.45, 9.00, 9.15, 9.30, 9.45, 10.00, 10.15, 10.30, 10.45, 11.00, 11.15, 11.30, 11.45, 12.00, 12.15, 12.30, 12.45, 1.00, 1.15, 1.30, 1.45, 2.00, 2.15, 2.30, 2.45, 3.00, 3.15, 3.30, 3.45, 4.00, 4.15, 4.30, 4.45, 5.00, 5.15, 5.30, 5.45, 6.00, 6.15, 6.30, 6.45, 7.00, 7.15, 7.30, 7.45, 8.00, 8.15, 8.30, 8.45, 9.00, 9.15, 9.30, 9.45, 10.00, 10.15, 10.30, 10.45, 11.00, 11.15, 11.30, 11.45, 12.00, 12.15, 12.30, 12.45, 1.00, 1.15, 1.30, 1.45, 2.00, 2.15, 2.30, 2.45, 3.00, 3.15, 3.30, 3.45, 4.00, 4.15, 4.30, 4.45, 5.00, 5.15, 5.30, 5.45, 6.00, 6.15, 6.30, 6.45, 7.00, 7.15, 7.30, 7.45, 8.00, 8.15, 8.30, 8.45, 9.00, 9.15, 9.30, 9.45, 10.00, 10.15, 10.30, 10.45, 11.00, 11.15, 11.30, 11.45, 12.00, 12.15, 12.30, 12.45, 1.00, 1.15, 1.30, 1.45, 2.00, 2.15, 2.30, 2.45, 3.00, 3.15, 3.30, 3.45, 4.00, 4.15, 4.30, 4.45, 5.00, 5.15, 5.30, 5.45, 6.00, 6.15, 6.30, 6.45, 7.00, 7.15, 7.30, 7.45, 8.00, 8.15, 8.30, 8.45, 9.00, 9.15, 9.30, 9.45, 10.00, 10.15, 10.30, 10.45, 11.00, 11.15, 11.30, 11.45, 12.00, 12.15, 12.30, 12.45, 1.00, 1.15, 1.30, 1.45, 2.00, 2.15, 2.30, 2.45, 3.00, 3.15, 3.30, 3.45, 4.00, 4.15, 4.30, 4.45, 5.00, 5.15, 5.30, 5.45, 6.00, 6.15, 6.30, 6.45, 7.00, 7.15, 7.30, 7.45, 8.00, 8.15, 8.30, 8.45, 9.00, 9.15, 9.30, 9.45, 10.00, 10.15, 10.30, 10.45, 11.00, 11.15, 11.30, 11.45, 12.00, 12.15, 12.30, 12.45, 1.00, 1.15, 1.30, 1.45, 2.00, 2.15, 2.30, 2.45, 3.00, 3.15, 3.30, 3.45, 4.00, 4.15, 4.30, 4.45, 5.00, 5.15, 5.30, 5.45, 6.00, 6.15, 6.30, 6.45, 7.00, 7.15, 7.30, 7.45, 8.00, 8.15, 8.30, 8.45, 9.00, 9.15, 9.30, 9.45, 10.00, 10.15, 10.30, 10.45, 11.00, 11.15, 11.30, 11.45, 12.00, 12.15, 12.30, 12.45, 1.00, 1.15, 1.30, 1.45, 2.00, 2.15, 2.30, 2.45, 3.00, 3.15, 3.30, 3.45, 4.00, 4.15, 4.30, 4.45, 5.00, 5.15, 5.30, 5.45, 6.00, 6.15, 6.30, 6.45, 7.00, 7.15, 7.30, 7.45, 8.00, 8.15, 8.30, 8.45, 9.00, 9.15, 9.30, 9.45, 10.00, 10.15, 10.30, 10.45, 11.00, 11.15, 11.30, 11.45, 12.00, 12.15, 12.30, 12.45, 1.00, 1.15, 1.30, 1.45, 2.00, 2.15, 2.30, 2.45, 3.00, 3.15, 3.30, 3.45, 4.00, 4.15, 4.30, 4.45, 5.00, 5.15, 5.30, 5.45, 6.00, 6.15, 6.30, 6.45, 7.00, 7.15, 7.30, 7.45, 8.00, 8.15, 8.30, 8.45, 9.00, 9.15, 9.30, 9.45, 10.00, 10.15, 10.30, 10.45, 11.00, 11.15, 11.30, 11.45, 12.00, 12.15, 12.30, 12.45, 1.00, 1.15, 1.30, 1.45, 2.00, 2.15, 2.30, 2.45, 3.00, 3.15, 3.30, 3.45, 4.00, 4.15, 4.30, 4.45, 5.00, 5.15, 5.30, 5.45, 6.00, 6.15, 6.30, 6.45, 7.00, 7.15, 7.30, 7.45, 8.00, 8.15, 8.30, 8.45, 9.00, 9.15, 9.30, 9.45, 10.00, 10.15, 10.30, 10.45, 11.00, 11.15, 11.30, 11.45, 12.00, 12.15, 12.30, 12.45, 1.00, 1.15, 1.30, 1.45, 2.00, 2.15, 2.30, 2.45, 3.00, 3.15, 3.30, 3.45, 4.00, 4.15, 4.30, 4.45, 5.00, 5.15, 5.30, 5.45, 6.00, 6.15, 6.30, 6.45, 7.00, 7.15, 7.30, 7.45, 8.00, 8.15, 8.30, 8.45, 9.00, 9.15, 9.30, 9.45, 10.00, 10.15, 10.30, 10.45, 11.00, 11.15, 11.30, 11.45, 12.00, 12.15, 12.30, 12.45, 1.00, 1.15, 1.30, 1.45, 2.00, 2.15, 2.30, 2.45, 3.00, 3.15, 3.30, 3.45, 4.00, 4.15, 4.30, 4.45, 5.00, 5.15, 5.30, 5.45, 6.00, 6.15, 6.30, 6.45, 7.00, 7.15, 7.30, 7.45, 8.00, 8.15, 8.30, 8.45, 9.00, 9.15, 9.30, 9.45, 10.00, 10.15, 10.30, 10.45, 11.00, 11.15, 11.30, 11.45, 12.00, 12.15, 12.30, 12.45, 1.00, 1.15, 1.30, 1.45, 2.00, 2.15, 2.30, 2.45, 3.00, 3.15, 3.30, 3.45, 4.00, 4.15, 4.30, 4.45, 5.00, 5.15, 5.30, 5.45, 6.00, 6.15, 6.30, 6.45, 7.00, 7.15, 7.30, 7.45, 8.00, 8.15, 8.30, 8.45, 9.00, 9.15, 9.30, 9.45, 10.00, 10.15, 10.30, 10.45, 11.00, 11.15, 11.30, 11.45, 12.00, 12.15, 12.30, 12.45, 1.00, 1.15, 1.30, 1.45, 2.00, 2.15, 2.30, 2.45, 3.00, 3.15, 3.30, 3.45, 4.00, 4.15, 4.30, 4.45, 5.00, 5.15, 5.30, 5.45, 6.00, 6.15, 6.30, 6.45, 7.00, 7.15, 7.30, 7.45, 8.00, 8.15, 8.30, 8.45, 9.00, 9.15, 9.30, 9.45, 10.00, 10.15, 10.30, 10.45, 11.00, 11.15, 11.30, 11.45, 12.00, 12.15, 12.30, 12.45, 1.00, 1.15, 1.30, 1.45, 2.00, 2.15, 2.30, 2.45, 3.00, 3.15, 3.30, 3.45, 4.00, 4.15, 4.30, 4.45, 5.00, 5.15, 5.30, 5.45, 6.00, 6.15, 6.30, 6.45, 7.00, 7.15, 7.30, 7.45, 8.00, 8.15, 8.30, 8.45, 9.00, 9.15, 9.30, 9.45, 10.00, 10.15, 10.30, 10.45, 11.00, 11.15, 11.30, 11.45, 12.00, 12.15, 12.30, 12.45, 1.00, 1.15, 1.30, 1.45, 2.00, 2.15, 2.30, 2.45, 3.00, 3.15, 3.30, 3.45, 4.00, 4.15, 4.30, 4.45, 5.00, 5.15, 5.30, 5.45, 6.00, 6.15, 6.30, 6.45, 7.00, 7.15, 7.30, 7.45, 8.00, 8.15, 8.30, 8.45, 9.00, 9.15, 9.30, 9.45, 10.00, 10.15, 10.30, 10.45, 11.00, 11.15, 11.30, 11.45, 12.00, 12.15, 12.30, 12.45, 1.00, 1.15, 1.30, 1.45, 2.00, 2.15, 2.30, 2.45, 3.00, 3.15, 3.30, 3.45, 4.00, 4.15, 4.30, 4.45, 5.00, 5.15, 5.30, 5.45, 6.00, 6.15, 6.30, 6.45, 7.00, 7.15, 7.30, 7.45, 8.00, 8.15, 8.30, 8.45, 9.00, 9.15, 9.30, 9.45, 10.00, 10.15, 10.30, 10.45, 11.00, 11.15, 11.30, 11.45, 12.00, 12.15, 12.30, 12.45, 1.00, 1.15, 1.30, 1.45, 2.00, 2.15, 2.30, 2.45, 3.00, 3.15, 3.30, 3.45, 4.00, 4.15, 4.30, 4.45, 5.00, 5.15, 5.30, 5.45, 6.00, 6.15, 6.30, 6.45, 7.00, 7.15, 7.30, 7.45, 8.00, 8.15, 8.30, 8.45, 9.00, 9.15, 9.30, 9.45, 10.00, 10.15, 10.30, 10.45, 11.00, 11.15, 11.30, 11.45, 12.00, 12.15, 12.30, 12.45, 1.00, 1.15, 1.30, 1.45, 2.00, 2.15, 2.30, 2.45, 3.00, 3.15, 3.30, 3.45, 4.00, 4.15, 4.30, 4.45, 5.00, 5.15, 5.30, 5.45, 6.00, 6.15, 6.30, 6.45, 7.00, 7.15, 7.30, 7.45, 8.00, 8.15, 8.30, 8.45, 9.00, 9.15, 9.30, 9.45, 10.00, 10.15, 10.30, 10.45, 11.00, 11.15, 11.30, 11.45, 12.00, 12.15, 12.30, 12.45, 1.00, 1.15, 1.30, 1.45, 2.00, 2.15, 2.30, 2.45, 3.00, 3.15, 3.30, 3.45, 4.00, 4.15, 4.30, 4.45, 5.00, 5.15, 5.30, 5.45, 6.00, 6.15, 6.30, 6.45, 7.00, 7.15, 7.30, 7.45, 8.00, 8.15, 8.30, 8.45, 9.00, 9.15, 9.30, 9.45, 10.00, 10.15, 10.30, 10.45, 11.00, 11.15, 11.30, 11.45, 12.00, 12.15, 12.30, 12.45, 1.00, 1.15, 1.30, 1.45, 2.00, 2.15, 2.30, 2.45, 3.00, 3.15, 3.30, 3.45, 4.00, 4.15, 4.30, 4.45, 5.00, 5.15, 5.30, 5.45, 6.00, 6.15, 6.30, 6.45, 7.00, 7.15, 7.30, 7.45, 8.00, 8.15, 8.30, 8.45, 9.00, 9.15, 9.30, 9.45, 10.00, 10.15, 10.30, 10.45, 11.00, 11.15, 11.30, 11.45, 12.00, 12.15, 12.30, 12.45, 1.00, 1.15, 1.30, 1.45, 2.00, 2.15, 2.30, 2.45, 3.